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BREACH OF PROMISE CLAIMS ARE DENIED

Champion Reveals Given justment of foreign problems has Releases Twice By Woman

Tunney, retired heavyweight Observers are pointing to this day filed general denial of the the United States has never sought breach of promise charges brought to pursue an isolationist policy. against him by Katherine King Most of the bishops in Mexico plaint based on the fact that twice been of various types. Ambassa- stood with one hand in his pocket new \$100,000 trades building to be Tunney had given "valuable con- dor Dwight W. Morrow, whose while this was done.

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two releases which Mrs. Fogarty day afternoon from Cleveland to is alleged to have signed, both of avoid a storm over the mountain which were attached to the briefs region. He had intended to make a filed in court today.

FIRE LOSS \$50,000 JACKSON, O., June 24-Fire deture theater and a restaurant at Swift, 46, an employe of the Globe threatened to kill him and his wife in eight hours Saturday, two of the village of Oak Hill, near here, Iron Co., was killed Sunday when and baby because he planned on which were as severe as the init-Sunday. The loss was estimated at he became entangled on the drum going to Lebanon to visit relatives, ial shock which rocked the coun-

AMERICANS ACTIVE IN DIPLOMACY OVER CAPITALS OF WORLD

Morrow And Young Successes

which will aid in shaping the trend of international events. American participation in the ad-

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> the Gran Chaco. Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy is chairman of the com- Fusco, a Columbus Citizen report. on Saturday afternoon. mission now in session here in an er. attempt to adjust the difficulty.

IRON WORKER KILLED of a hoist engine.

SNOOK PLEADS **NOT GUILTY TO** DEATH CHARGE

Confessed Slayer Reverses Plans; Trial July 22

COLUMBUS, O, June 24.

—Dr. James H. Snook, confessed slayer of Theora Hix, Ohio State University co-ed, pleaded not guilty today when he was arraigned on a first degree murder charge.

The plea, in effect, repudiated the former university instructor's confession that he killed the girl because she "tried to dominate his life" and threatened to kill his wife and baby.
Judge Robert P. Duncan set

trial for July 22.

The plea had been anticipated. The deposed professor's attorneys, John F. Seidel and E. O. Ricketts, said client to plead guilty.

Snook, after his confession last week, said he would plead guilty and "trust to the mercy of the as the penalty.

ago. Snook, who admitted he main- Julio Ruiz de Alda below. tained a "love nest" for her, confessed the fifth day after his ar-

nown the girl intimately for three years and how finally he killed her because she tried to dominate his

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WASHINGTON, June 24.—From terpreted as a move by the state BY TUNNEY ANSWER the plazas of Mexico the boule-vards of Paris, Americans recently have been active in diplomacy have been active in diplomacy. killing his wife.

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"Not guilty," he said.
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Homer S. Cummings, Tunney gave man of the reparations experts over objections of Seidel who decash consideration to the com- committee which has just report- manded more time to prepare the Judge Duncan said a jury panel

While these two Americans were of seventy-five names would be It was all over in a few mo-

formally engaged in helping Chile Gunning also pleaded not guilty Thousands Desert Homes The first release, according to and Peru settle their controversy and an insanity hearing for him

Seidel intimated he would de-The dispute ended this spring in mand a change of venue. He said The denial of the suit is based an adjustment satisfactory to both so much publicity had been given parties. Former Secretary of State the case that he believed a fair June 24.—The complete evacuation W. Hughes, parliamentarian of the

Meantime Melvin T. Hix, father

The sealed casket was re-opened again for a "valuable" considera- with Tacna Arica when it was Saturday, then re-sealed, but it tion, gave a release under seal dis- found impossible to adjust the dis- was decided the body would not pute by means of a plebiscite be shipped until after the arraign-

Miss Hix was a second year nothing except the clothing they Before Tacna Arica could be medical student. Her mutilated were wearing. gotten out of the way, Bolivia and body was found on the New York district Sunday, one of them so Paraguay were on the verge of Central rifle range. Snook who had war to determine sovereignty over been seen with her in his blue powerful that the light at Farewell a vast, largely unexplored area ly- coupe, was arrested through the Cape was extinguished. Previous ing between them and known as efforts of Garland Hick, a United quakes had been felt in the Mur-Press correspondent, and James chison, Taka and Wesport district

The former professor confessed LONDON, June 24.—Daily mail that after hitting the girl with a dispatches from Christ Church, N. hammer he cut her jugular vein Z., today stated that earth-JACKSON, O., June 24.-James to "relieve her suffering." She had quake shocks occurred there with-

SPANISH FLYERS OBJECT OF SEARCH



The court is empowered to off from Cartagena, Spain, for New York via the Azores and Halifax, impose death or life imprisonment are missing and grave fears are felt for their safety. The plane is believed never to have reached the Azores. Two of Franco's companions Miss Hix was killed ten days are shown left: Captain Eduardo Gonzales Galarza, above and Captain

His confession told how he had nown the girl intimately for three EXPECT BETWEEN 500 AND 1,000 AT EX-PUPILS' REUNION HERE

Will Honor Pioneers As Old Trades Building Is Bidden Farewell at Meeting

Between 500 ad 1,000 persons are expected to attend the annual re-Governor Myers Y. Cooper are exstopping at the Azores as they had Snook was brought into the union of former pupils of the O. pected to participate in the cerecourt room handcuffed to Albert S. and S. O. Home to be held July mony arranged to honor the found.

auspices of the Association of Ex- the days of the past. A few months ago the old indus- long trip. The chief feature of the three- trial building was condemned by Snook was neatly dressed in a day celebration will be the obser- the state fire marshal for living seaplane. Dornier No. 16, must grey suit, white shirt, with soft vance of July 3 as "Pioneer Day" quarters and the second floor was collar, and red dotted tie. His when a farewell tribute will be abandoned. The first floor, hower en route to the Azores, where it paid to the old frame industrial ever, is still in use. For many had intended to refuel before mak-The court room was jammed, building, erected in January, 1870, years the building was used as a ing the final drive across the Atchampion, through his counsel, to. situation in support of the belief The bald instructor ignored the one of the original group of structure trades building with living quartant to the United States. crowd as if he saw nothing. He tures comprising the nucleus of ters on the second floor for some was the sixth prisoner arraigned. the present institution, which is of the employes. The carpenter reported to the radio station at Judge Duncan directed the clerk soon to be razed. This historic and paint shops have been situat. Horta, Azores, that it had heard Fogarty and made a cross com- ment of foreign problems have to read the indictment, and Snook structure will be replaced by the ed on the first floor.

TREMORS DRIVE OUT

As Quakes Hit Dis-

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into Wellington. Most of them

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Two severe tremors shook the

said the populace walked the

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LONDON June 24.-Wellington,

N. Z., dispatches to the London

Daily Telegraph revealed today

pletely. Slopes have been levelled,

Since it has been condemned as tor about 200 miles southeast of built with an appropriation al- unfit for further use, has been pro San Miguel, one of the Azores Judge Duncan then asked: "Guil- lowed the Home this year by the nounced a fire hazard and otherwise dangerous to be left standing ing. in its present condition, Major C. Burton, superintendent, decided was the motor of the Spanish sea. that the most appropriate time to arry out the order of the state department would be at the time the reunion when the former present in large numbers. POPULACE IN PANIC

He also suggested to Charles Eckert, Greenfield, O. president of the association, that the wrecking of the old Home should be attended by a suitable ceremony in honor of the founders of the institution.

These suggestions were readily agreed to and accepted and later WELLINGTON, New Zealand, the president appointed Edward was underway today as result of chairman of a committee to arrenewed earth tremors which range for the ceremony. Still later

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OHIO STRUCK

property damage was reported today from sections swept by a miniature cyclone in this area The storm swept out of the

southwest, cutting a swath several hundred yards wide. Five homes were damaged, two

buildings at the Hocking County fairgrounds were destroyed and heavy damage was done to the Hocking Valley Brick Plant. At the height of the storm lightning struck an Ohio Power tension

line and left the city without Roads were blocked at several points by uprooted trees. Mt. Pleasant, ten miles south of here, reported considerable dam-

No injuries or deaths were re-

LAUNCH SEARCH FOR PLANE MISSING ON FLIGHT OVER OCEAN

Aviators Failed To Reach Azores Is Belief Now.

MADRID, June 24.—Several squadrons of Spanish seaplanes and four destroyers from Galicia fleet, under direct orders from Premier Primo De Rivera, began a search of the North Atlantic today in the hope of finding a trace of the missing seaplane in which Commander Ramon Franco and three companions were attempting to fly from Spain to the United States via the Azores Is-

In spite of conflicting reports from various points that the Spanish flyers had landed safely at one of the Azores Islands, the government apparently has abandoned all hope that a safe landing had been made and dispatched the destroyers and seaplanes to make a thorough search of the path over which the huge Doriner plane probably traveled.

With Franco on the attempted flight to New York and return were Major Eduardo Gallarza, Captain Ruiz de Alda and Pedro Madariaga, a mechanic. They left Cartagena, Spain late

Friday afternoon and were scheduled to arrive at the Azores Saturday morning. When they failed to arrive it was believed at first that they had

drifted off their course in the mist and fog and would be delayed but a few hours. When they failed to arrive by Saturday noon, anxiety was felt by

everyone here. Then conflicting "Pioneer Day" Will Be Feature Of Annual Event; reports began to pour in from all

The Spanish people had such great faith in their flyers that some of them believed the seaplane might have detoured and headed planned. But this was regarded by experts as impossible in view of Gunning who is charged with 2, 3 and 4 at the institution under ers of the institution and live over the fact that the plane did not carry sufficient fuel for such a

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The Dreldon, an Italian steamer. what sounded like an airplane mogroup of islands, Saturday morn-

If what the steamer had heard plane it would indicate that the flyers had lost their way and were unable to locate the Azores Is-Primo De Rivera announced officially last night that in spite of

the various reports, the Spanish government had received no news from Franco and his companions since they left Spain. When direct confirmation of the landing failed to come from the Azores, the premier hastily sum-

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HARRISBURG, Neb., June 24 .-Forty rattlesnakes were killed by Siacy Britt, a farmer near here. Britt encountered the den of LOGAN, O., June 24.—Heavy snakes while plowing.



"BEST BUY DAYS" IN XENIA COMING THIS WEEK two-day bargain feast such as vision of the Xenia Retail Mer- will be advertised with the "O. that as a result of the recent earth.

This country's foreign trade last DAYS" and is being established to all qualities and prices. create an attractive mid-summer In order to guarantee to the prices, ever offered in a combined selling event, to extend the radius buying public that all sale mer-selling event here.

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FULL OF HOPS? BRIDGEPORT, Neb .- Nebraska claims a record size bullfrog. Willard Humpal, Bridge-port youth, caught a frog which measured nineteen inches from nose to the toe and nineteen inches also in circumference.

BREACH OF PROMISE CLAIMS ARE DENIED

Releases Twice By Woman

breach of promise charges brought to pursue an isolationist policy. against him by Katherine King American activities in settle-

complaint filed in the Fairfield, vate capacity.

One of the occasions was before fight that Tunney engaged in.

eration of \$35,000 paid by William Arica. Gibson, Tunney's manager.

1. The defendant denies the 2. On May 25, 1927, the plaintiff

any and all claims. again for a "valuable" considera- with tion, gave a release under seal dis-

charging all claims. The cross complaint asks that prosecuting and continuing to prosecute the action already com-

The complaint is based on the two releases which Mrs. Fogarty day afternoon from Cleveland to is alleged to have signed, both of avoid a storm over the mountain which were attached to the briefs

> FIRE LOSS \$50,000 JACKSON, O., June 24-Fire destroyed one home, a motion pic-

AMERICANS ACTIVE IN DIPLOMACY OVER CAPITALS OF WORLD

Morrow And Young Successes

the plazas of Mexico the bouleards of Paris, Americans recently BY IUNNEY ANDWER have been active in diplomacy of international events.

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Tunney had given "valuable con- dor Dwight W. Morrow, whose while this was done. sideration" to have the charges friendly counsel is known to have expedited settlement of the Mexity or not guilty?"

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IRON WORKER KILLED

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cash consideration to the com- committee which has just report- manded more time to prepare the plainant to prevent renewal of her ed from Paris, acted as private defense.

his second fight with Jack Demp- busy respectively with religious drawn. sey and the other was before his and financial matters, Ambassador fight with Tom Heeney, the last Alexander P. Moore in Peru was ments. formally engaged in helping Chile Gunning also pleaded not guilty Thousands Desert Homes The first release, according to and Peru settle their controversy and an insanity hearing for him the complaint said, was in considover the provinces of Tacna and was arranged.

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> war to determine sovereignty over ing between them and known as the Gran Chaco. Brig. Gen. Frank Press correspondent, and James chison, Taka and Wesport district R. McCoy is chairman of the com- Fusco, a Columbus Citizen report. on Saturday afternoon. mission now in session here in an er. attempt to adjust the difficulty.

SNOOK PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO DEATH CHARGE

Confessed Slayer Reverses Plans; Trial July 22

COLUMBUS, O, June 24.
-Dr. James H. Snook, confessed slayer of Theora Hix, Ohio State University co-ed, pleaded not guilty today when he was arraigned on a first degree murder charge.

The plea, in effect, repudiated the former university instructor's confession that he killed the girl because she "tried to dominate his life" and threatened to kill his wife and baby.

Judge Robert P. Duncan set

trial for July 22.

The plea nad been anticipated. The deposed professor's attorneys, John F. Seidel and E. O. Ricketts, said client to plead guilty.

Snook, after his confession last week, said he would plead guilty and "trust to the mercy of the

tained a "love nest" for her, confessed the fifth day after his arrears and how finally he killed her

because she tried to dominate his Moore In Peru Added To while three state alienists were preparing to report on the bespectacled professor's mental condi-

Snook was placed under obser-WASHINGTON, June 24.—From vation Saturday, the test being into counteract an insanity defense killing his wife.

Five other prisoners accom. Pupils. Snook was neatly dressed in a day celebration will be the obser- the state fire marshal for living seaplane, Dornier No. 16, must jected the allegedly entangling al-grey suit, white shirt, with soft vance of July 3 as "Pioneer Day" quarters and the second floor was have drifted off its course while liances inherent in the Versailles collar, and red dotted tie. His when a farewell tribute will be abandoned. The first floor, how- en route to the Azores, where it shoes also had been polished.

Judge Duncan then asked: "Guil- lowed the Home this year by the nounced a fire hazard and otherstate legislature. Snook's voice was loud and ---'Not guilty," he said.

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While these two Americans were of seventy-five names would be It was all over in a few mo-

Seidel intimated he would de-The dispute ended this spring in mand a change of venue. He said

The sealed casket was re-opened Tacna Arica when it was Saturday, then re-sealed, but it

Miss Hix was a second year nothing except the clothing they Before Tacna Arica could be medical student. Her mutilated were wearing. gotten out of the way, Bolivia and body was found on the New York Paraguay were on the verge of Central rifle range. Snook who had been seen with her in his blue powerful that the light at Farewell a vast, largely unexplored area ly- coupe, was arrested through the Cape was extinguished. Previous efforts of Garland Hick, a United quakes had been felt in the Mur-

The former professor confessed LONDON, June 24.-Daily mail that after hitting the girl with a dispatches from Christ Church, N. hammer he cut her jugular vein Z., today stated that earth-JACKSON, O., June 24.—James to "relieve her suffering." She had quake shocks occurred there withture theater and a restaurant at Swift, 46, an employe of the Globe threatened to kill him and his wife in eight hours Saturday, two of the village of Oak Hill, near here, Iron Co., was killed Sunday when and baby because he planned on which were as severe as the init-Sunday. The loss was estimated at he became entangled on the drum going to Lebanon to visit relatives, ial shock which rocked the coun-

"BEST BUY DAYS" IN XENIA COMING THIS WEEK

tempted in Xenia is being inaug- make "BEST BUY DAYS" an out- tee of recognized value.

DAYS" and is being established to all qualities and prices.

two-day bargain feast such as vision of the Xenia Retail Mer- will be advertised with the "O. that as a result of the recent earth. has never before been at- chants Association, have slashed K." of the association which, in quakes Mount Stevens, nearly 4,normal price marks in an effort to this case, will stand as a guaran- 000 feet high, disappeared com-

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SPANISH FLYERS OBJECT OF SEARCH



Major Ramon Franco, right above, and three companions who took The court is empowered to off from Cartagena, Spain, for New York via the Azores and Halifax, impose death or life imprisonment are missing and grave fears are felt for their safety. The plane is believed never to have reached the Azores. Two of Franco's companions Miss Hix was killed ten days are shown left: Captain Eduardo Gonzales Galarza, above and Captain ago. Snook, who admitted he main- Julio Ruiz de Alda below

His confession told how he had enown the girl intimately for three EXPECT BETWEEN 500 AND 1,000 AT EX-PUPILS' REUNION HERE

"Pioneer Day" Will Be Feature Of Annual Event; reports began to pour in from all Will Honor Pioneers As Old Trades Building Is Bidden Farewell at Meeting

Snook was brought into the union of former pupils of the O. pected to participate in the cerewhich will aid in shaping the trend court room handcuffed to Albert S. and S. O. Home to be held July mony arranged to honor the found. C. Gunning who is charged with 2, 3 and 4 at the institution under ers of the institution and live over the fact that the plane did not auspices of the Association of Ex- the days of the past.

paid to the old frame industrial ever, is still in use. For many had intended to refuel before mak-The court room was jammed, building, erected in January, 1870, years the building was used as a ing the final drive across the Atchampion, through his counsel, to. situation in support of the belief The bald instructor ignored the one of the original group of structure trades building with living quar- lantic to the United States. seriously, when two automobiles tion of the priesthood, and will be day filed general denial of the the United States has never sought crowd as if he saw nothing. He tures comprising the nucleus of ters on the second floor for some was the sixth prisoner arraigned, the present institution, which is of the employes. The carpenter reported to the radio station at Judge Duncan directed the clerk soon to be razed. This historic and paint shops have been situat. Horta Azores, that it had heard Fogarty and made a cross com- ment of foreign problems have to read the indictment, and Snook structure will be replaced by the ed on the first floor. Most of the bishops in Mexico plaint based on the fact that twice been of various types. Ambassa- stood with one hand in his pocket new \$100,000 trades building to be Since it has been condemned as tor about 200 miles southeast of built with an appropriation al- unfit for further use, has been pro San Miguel, one of the Azores

NEW ZEALAND EARTH TREMORS DRIVE OUT FOPULACE IN PANIC Present in large numbers. He also suggested to

As Quakes Hit Dis-

parties. Former Secretary of State the case that he believed a fair June 24.—The complete evacuation W. Hughes, parliamentarian of the of the entire Murchison district Ohio House of Representatives, as was underway today as result of chairman of a committee to arrenewed earth tremors which range for the ceremony. Still later have terrorized the populace.

the adjoining valleys have flocked occasion would be "Pioneer Day." into Wellington. Most of them found impossible to adjust the dis-pute by means of a plebiscite be shipped until after the arraign. fled in such haste that they left behind even what was not destroyed by the quakes and nad

Two severe tremors shook the

tryside last Monday. The reports said the populace walked the streets throughout Saturday night, fearing to enter the buildings.

LONDON June 24.-Wellington N. Z., dispatches to the London Daily Telegraph revealed today pletely. Slopes have been levelled, New records for all time were urated Thursday and Friday by standing merchandising feature in With the association back of trees destroyed and the water sup-MATAMORA—Roy Pifer, Meta- set for expenditures by tourists, merchants under the banner of Xenia. The cut-price arrangement "BEST BUY DAYS" and prac- ply at Wesport cut off. Diphther-

Between 500 ad 1,000 persons are expected to attend the annual re-Governor Myers Y. Cooper are ex-stopping at the Azores as

A few months ago the old indus- long trip. The chief feature of the three trial building was condemned by

> wise dangerous to be left standing ing. in its present condition, Major C. V. Burton, superintendent, decided was the motor of the Spanish seathat the most appropriate time to of the reunion when the former

> He also suggested to Charles the various reports, the Spanish Cckert, Greenfield, O. president of the association, that the wrecking of the old Home should be attended by a suitable ceremony in honor of the founders of the insti-

These suggestions were readily agreed to and accepted and later it was decided that an appropriate Practically all the inhabitants of and comprehensive name for the Accordingly representatives of

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Faval Island which was the sched uled stopping place for the Doriner seaplane.

property damage was reported today from sections swept by a miniature cyclone in this area The storm swept out of the

southwest, cutting a swath several hundred yards wide. Five homes were damaged, two

fairgrounds were destroyed and heavy damage was done to the Hocking Valley Brick Plant. At the height of the storm lightning struck an Ohio Power tension line and left the city without

Roads were blocked at several ints by uprooted trees. Mt. Pleasant, ten miles south of here, reported considerable dam-

No injuries or deaths were re-

LAUNCH SEARCH FOR PLANE MISSING ON FLIGHT OVER OCEAN

Aviators Failed To Reach Azores Is Belief Now.

MADRID, June 24.—Several squadrons of Spanish seaplanes and four destroyers from Galicia fleet, under direct orders from Premier Primo De Rivera, began a search of the North Atlantic today in the hope of finding a trace of the missing seaplane in which Commander Ramon Franco and three companions were attempting to fly from Spain to the United States via the Azores Is-

from various points that the at one of the Azores Islands, the government apparently has abandoned all hope that a safe landing had been made and dispatched the destroyers and seaplanes to make

probably traveled. With Franco on the attempted flight to New York and return were Major Eduardo Gallarza, Captain Ruiz de Alda and Pedro Madariaga, a mechanic They left Cartagena, Spain late

Friday afternoon and were scheduled to arrive at the Azores Saturday morning. was believed at first that they had rifted off their course in the mist

and fog and would be delayed but When they failed to arrive by Saturday noon, anxiety was felt by everyone here. Then conflicting

The Spanish people had such great faith in their flyers that some of them believed the seaplane might have detoured and headed stopping at the Azores as they had planned. But this was regarded by experts as impossible in view of carry sufficient fuel for such a

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The Dreldon, an Italian steamer what sounded like an airplane mogroup of islands, Saturday morn-

If what the steamer had heard plane it would indicate that the lyers had lost their way and were

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government had received no news from Franco and his companions since they left Spain. When direct confirmation of the landing failed to come from the Azores, the premier hastily sum-

ordered that immediate steps be taken to find the aviators. Franco is the leading airman of Spain, who once crossed the Atlantic safely, to South America.

moned the minister of marine and

which was at the Azores when the flyers were expected, already had started to search for the missing The Zaires began its search north and west, working toward

The Portuguese gunboat Zaires

RURAL ST. PATRICK HARRISBURG, Neb., June 24 .-Forty rattlesnakes were killed by Siacy Britt, a farmer near here. Britt encountered the den of LOGAN, O., June 24.-Heavy snakes while plowing.



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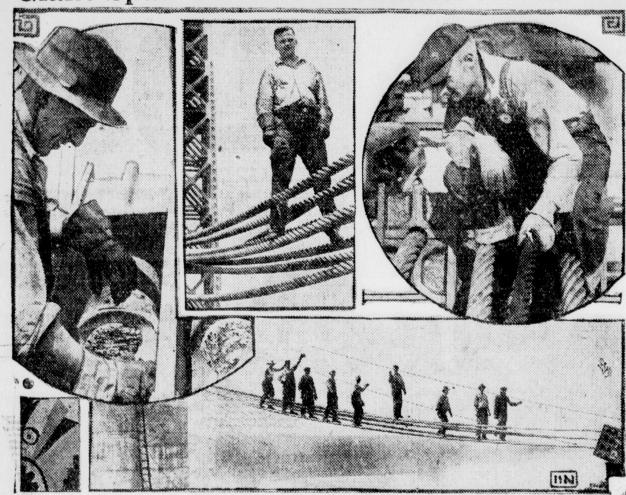
hen, on test at Murphysboro, in pacity of about 200,000. Of this although not affecting individual merchandising committee of the popular with Greene Countians thirty-foot embankment. They here and three-fifths the southern Illinois unit of the number 571 cinemas with 105,000 sales programs. Merchants co-operating in the tion is passing on all bargains ture of Xenia's co-operative mer- two daughters, Ruth, 5 and Edna, seconds set by Martha Noreliusat 3. They were from Slyeer, W. Va. Miami, Fla., February 26, 1925.

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of the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey is the first step in the final span which will carry thousands of autoists between the two states. Upper left shows one of the engineers examining the anchorage of one of the cables supporting the footbridge. James Bowers, center, veteran bridge worker, has

A slim footbridge reaching from shore to shore fallen 150 feet during his lifetime but that doesn't stop him walking the swaying cables over the river as do some of his bold companions below. Among the engineers on the great span is Lieutenant R. L. Hill, right graduate of West Point, who is gaining excellent experience working as a laborer.



The citizens of border towns in New York State are protesting what they term unwarranted shooting by Customs dry patrol. Arthur Gordon, right, was shot attempting to escape arrest, according to Lucien Bosworth, lower left, who claims to be an eyewitness of the happening. John C. Tulloch, Collector of Customs, reported that one of the agents tripped mother; Frank Stay, step-father, and Gene, another brother.

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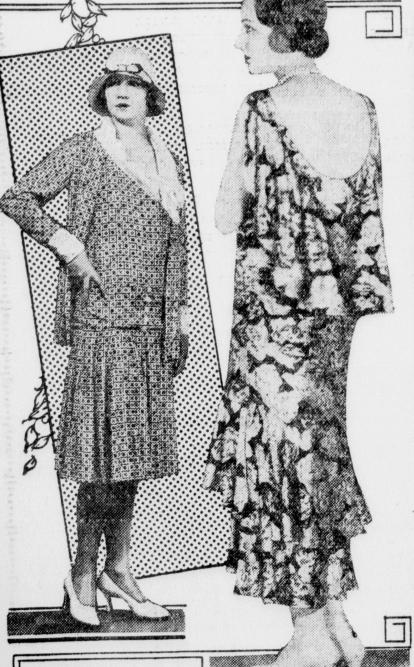


Movie Fashions

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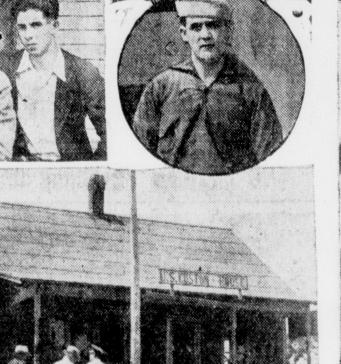


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MRS. BROWN HOSTESS

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Mr. and Mrs. Orin G. Ledbetter, W. Third St., had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Led- penalty. Their increasing use year and Elaine, of Cincinnati.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 24.-

concert at the Sugarcreek U. P. lionaire, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night, will be rebuilt immediately, it was announced to-Miss Anna Mae Patterson, Home day. Sparks from an incinerator ve., had as her week end guest, are believed responsible for the Miss Icel Hughes, Walnut Hills, blaze. Three firemen were hurt before the fire was extinguished.

SUMMONED BY DEATH IN SAN FRANCISCO

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Wilbur Mills, San Francisco, Calif., former Xenian, and daughter of Mrs. W. Labron, E. Market St., who died at her home Sunday morning as the result of enlargement of the arteries. Mrs. Mills had been seriously ill during the past winter but was improved last May 1 and had been able to be up and around

since that time. She was born in Xenia Decemgraduated from the college of med- ber 14, 1882 and spent all her girlwith the class of 1901. She was before her marriage to Mr. Mills on August 10, 1906, Miss Gertrude Labron.

Mr. Mills is employed by the N. C. R. Company of Dayton and they had lived in different cities since their marriage but have been located in San Francisco for the last

ten years Mrs. Mills was a member of the United Presbyterian Church and was active in church affairs. She was secretary of the Women's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dodge, Federation of Churches at San the birth of a daughter Sunday of the University Mound Home, a morning. The child is their third, member of the Professional and Business Womens Club and a member of the Xenia American

She is survived by her husband this city, and one brother, Wilbur Labron of Chicago. Her father, Dr. W. A. Labron, preceded her in

Funeral arrangements are not complete and will be announced

WOMAN INJURED BUT SAVES CHILD FROM BEING HIT BY AUTO

Betty, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Sherman Naylor, W. Second St., probably owes her life to Mrs. Grace Mangan, her moth-Mrs. J. B. Mason, Wilmington er's sister, who saved the child the Progressive Literary though she herself sustained a was knocked down by the machine at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. The accident took place in front of Chambliss Bros. grocery on W.

The child started to cross the street as an auto driven by Kenneth Huston, Bellbrook, traveling west, bore down on the infant. Mrs. came as a complete surprise to who has been ill for some time, is Mangan ran after the child and jerked her out of the path of the car but did not have time to jump White Chapel Community Club out of the way herself and was will hold a lawn fete at the school knocked down. The car was mov-Mrs. Mangan, who is the wife

to her home on Home Ave. Her injuries were dressed by Dr. W. T.

WATER CARNIVAL

Claire Dowler and Miss Jean Best were high point winners in of Antioch College at Grinnell's Park, near Yellow Springs, Satur-

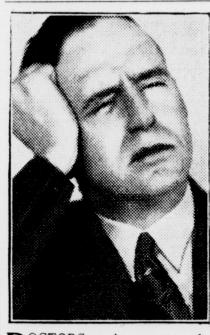
Eleven events were listed for regular meeting to be held Tuesday

Dowler took firsts in the 50-yard club members will enjoy a covered 100-yard and 200-yard free style dish supper at Shawnee Park. Each

Morgan Hall representatives won wiches and a covered dish Henry Peterson, a student, was in charge of the various contests.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

Alva Nooks, 32, colored, was hearing before R. O. Copsey, Xenia Twp. justice of the peace, Monday Mrs. Chares Kelble. W. Church on a charge of stealing eight bush-St., left Sunday morning for els of corn from William Denehey, a not guilty plea.



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MRS. WILBUR MILLS ARNOLDS, CONVICTED IN HORST KIDNAPING, GIVEN NEW TRIALS

AKRON, O., June 24.- The ninth minate sentence in the Mansfield district court of appeals today Reformatory. granted new trials to Elias and | The two were convicted on the Arthur Arnold, both of whom are testimony of Junior Hanna, 8, Melnaping of 4-year-old Melvin Horst of Orrville.

years in the state penitentiary and | mobile Arthur, 17, is serving an indeter-

Poems

that Live

INTERLUDE

THE days grow shorter, the

nights grow longer,

And life grows sadder, but love

The tears come quicker, the laugh

The courage is lesser to do and

And the tide of joy in the heart

But all true things in the world

earth seem blest:

And the better things of the

And friends are dearer as friends

And love is all as our sun dips

Then let us clasp hands as we

And let us speak softly, in

We two pass by, or but one

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox (1855-1919)

FIVE BEST RADIO

FEATURES

TUESDAY

CLUB WILL PICNIC

member is requested to bring sand-

ima Indians.

fairs.'

EST-Voice of Columbia.

EST-Vaudeville hour.

love's sweet tone,

For no man knows, on the mor-

walk together,

row, whether

alone.

And seldom covers the reefs of

grows stronger

day by day.

comes slower,

runs lower

seem truer,

are fewer.

the way;

The headstones thicken along

For those who walk with us,

serving terms for the alleged kid- |vin's playmate, who said he saw them entice Melvin into their yard, then drive away with "a bundle" Elias Arnold is serving twenty presumably the child, in an auto-Both Elias and his son appealed

shortly after sentence was imposed, their attorneys assailing the story of the Hanna boy as "a pure abrication."

The Horst boy disappeared last year. No trace of him has ever the Arnolds kidnaped him because his uncle, the village marshal, had arrested them for bootlegging.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. CECIL PHILLIPS

Mrs. Cecil Phillips, 38, died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Monday morning after an illness of five months. She had only been in the hospital for the past two weeks and died as the result of compli-

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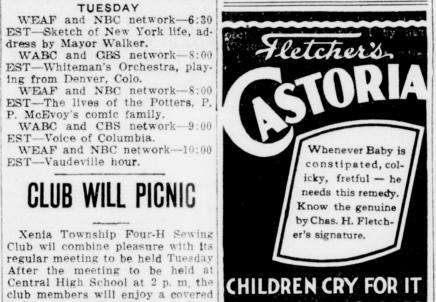
She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Seldomridge, two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Dooley, this city and Miss Nettie Seldomridge, Wilmington and three brothers, Carl, James, and Harry, all of Xenia.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, 169 Hill St., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of the Rev. W N. Shank. Burial will be in Wood land Cemetery.

CHILD DIES SUNDAY FROM PNEUMONIA

Ruth Alice Devault, two year old troit St., died at the home of Mrs. Bessie Berry, S. Collier St., Sunday noon as the result of pneumonia which followed whooping cough. Mrs. Berry has been car ing for the child since the death of her mother, the former Miss Ruth Lloyd, who died a year ago last October.

She is survived by her father and three sisters: Dorothy, aged 8. Katherine, 6, and Wanda, 4, all pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Home. Funeral services will be held at the Nagley Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Woodland Cemetery



SUMMER ROUND-UPS TO BEGIN TUESDAY IN THREE VILLAGES olic circles today were mourning the death of the Rev. Dr. Joseph

Parents of children planning to nter school for the first time next year in Bath Twp., Spring Valley died Sunday after an operation. He and Huffman Ave., Dayton, it is Yellow Springs, are being urged to get in touch with the president of the Parent-Teacher Association in each community in anticipation of the summer round-

up to be held in those places. The round-up is backed by th national congress of Parents and Teachers to give the children just entering school, complete physical examinations. The children will been found. The state contended be weighed and measured and their weight deficiencies charged. Copies of the results of the examination will be given the child's parents and the family physician and it is urged that the defects be taken care of during the summer so that the child can enter school in the best possible health.

The examinations will be held at Bath Twp., Tuesday and Wednesday, at Spring Valley Thursday and at Yellow Springs Friday.

MAKING OF SCARF

Miss Jean Elliott demonstrated the making of a scarf and an inspection of dresses and gifts was made by the advisor, Miss Lackey, at the meeting of the "Not Wishers But Doers' Club at Ross Twp. High School Friday afternoon

Refreshments were served and social time enjoyed at the close meeting will be Friday afternoon and a refreshment committee for the meeting is composed of Misses Lois Turnbull and Margaret Frame.

with Melo daughter of Noah Devault, N. De- | MELO softens hard water and makes it a wonderful cleaner, with or without soap. A tablespoonful in the

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PRIEST IS DEAD Saturday, July 6, were made at

Cyprian Brady, O. P., 45, head of

the department of languages and

literature at St. Mary's of the

Springs Academy. Father Brady

1912 and was former prior at St.

Burial will be in Hartford, Conn.

MEMBERS TOLD "HOW

TO MAKE LEMONADE"

An instructive demonstration on

'How to Make Lemonade", a time-

ly feature during these hot-weather

days, was given by Miss Mary

Alice Jenks at the meeting of the

Ross Twp. O. C. W. K. Food Club

at Ross High School Friday after-

A program of readings and mu-

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FOURTH DAY

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM

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July 6-12

FIRST DAY

EVENING: Tamburica Orchestra; Hilton I. Jones'

SECOND DAY

AFTERNOON: Chief Nipo Strongheart of the Yak-

THIRD DAY

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Lecture-Demonstration, "Science and the Future."

AFTERNOON: Jugo-Slav Tamburica Orchestra.

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will be initiated at the meeting. The Sunshine Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Faul, 411 Cincinnati Ave., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring her pro- Morris Sharp left Sunday by mo-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barker, Hamilton and Mrs. Charles Galloway who are enjoying a fishing trip and children, Hubbardwood, Chica-there, go, Ill., who have been spending the past week at the Galloway Cottage as the guests of Mr. and W. Third St., had as their guests way St. returned to their homes better and daughters Misses Joan

Dr. W. P. McGarey, assistant superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League is spending several days in this city as the guest of Mrs.

W. P. McKay. The First United Presbyterian The \$100,000 colonial home of Wil- treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, Church choir will present a sacred liam J. Sampson, Youngstown mil-neuritis, etc. All druggists. concert at the Sugarcreek U. P. lionaire, which was destroyed by

Miss Anna Mae Patterson, Home day. Sparks from an incinerator , had as her week end guest, are believed responsible for the Miss Icel Hughes, Walnut Hills, blaze. Three firemen were hurt be-Cincinnati.

Church next Sunday evening.

MRS. WILBUR MILLS SUMMONED BY DEATH IN SAN FRANCISCO The Anti-Can't Four-H Club will

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Wilbur Mills, San Francisco, Calif., former Xenian, and daughter of Mrs. W. A. Labron, E. Market St., who died at her home Sunday morning as arteries. Mrs. Mills had been seriously ill during the past winter Mrs. Frank Bickett, vice prestr is being arranged and the public but was improved last May 1 and had been able to be up and around

since that time. Dr. Leslie S. Dean, Xenia, who She was born in Xenia Decemgraduated from the college of med- ber 14, 1882 and spent all her girlicine of Western Reserve Univer- | hood in this city. She was a gradusity, last week, has become an in- ate of Xenia Central High School terne at the City Hospital at with the class of 1901. She was before her marriage to Mr. Mills on August 10, 1906, Miss Gertrude Mrs. Emma Simons, W. Market Labron.

Mr. Mills is employed by the N. C. R. Company of Dayton and they had lived in different cities since their marriage but have been located in San Francisco for the last

abeth Whittington, Mrs. Jason Mrs. Mills was a member of the Neeld, Mrs. Edward Meahl and United Presbyterian Church and was active in church affairs. She was secretary of the Women's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dodge, Federation of Churches at San Francisco, a member of the board the birth of a daughter Sunday of the University Mound Home, a morning. The child is their third. member of the Professional and Business Womens Club and a member of the Xenia American The Busy Bee Club will meet at Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband city, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wednesday, June 26. All mem- and mother, Mrs. W. A. Labron, this city, and one brother, Wilbur Labron of Chicago. Her father, Dr. The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Webster W. A. Labron, preceded her in Salinas, Calif., are the parents of death fourteen years.

Funeral arrangements are not complete and will be announced Baptist Church officiated, reading named John Hunter Webster, Mrs. later.

WOMAN INJURED BUT SAVES CHILD FROM BEING HIT BY AUTO

Betty, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Sherman Naylor, W. Second St., probably owes her life to Mrs. Grace Mangan, her moth-Mrs. J. B. Mason, Wilmington er's sister, who saved the child Pike, gave a group of reading be- from being struck by an auto alfore the Progressive Literary though she herself sustained a Club at the home of Mrs. Charles broken right collar bone and a pain-Schaeffer, Ridgewood Ave., Day- ful bruise on the head when she was knocked down by the machine at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night.

The accident took place in front Mrs. Virgil Turner (Lucia Jenof Chambliss Bros. grocery on W. The child started to cross the

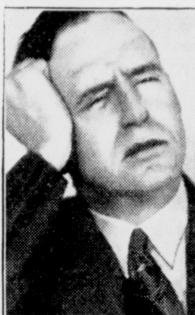
days here with her mother, Mrs. street as an auto driven by Kenneth Huston, Bellbrook, traveling Mr. Morgan Harner, Old Town, west, bore down on the infant. Mrs. Mangan ran after the child and jerked her out of the path of the car but did not have time to jump White Chapel Community Club out of the way herself and was farmer. They will make their will hold a lawn fete at the school knocked down. The car was movhouse Thursday evening to which ing slowly.

Mrs. Mangan, who is the wife everyone is cordially invited. A splendid program of music is be- of Ernest Mangan, night turnkey ing planned and refreshments will at the County Jail, was removed to her home on Home Ave. Her inries were dressed by Dr. W. T.

Claire Dowler and Miss Jean Gilbert, and Mr. Charles McFar- Clemens Ave., Jamestown, are an- Best were high point winners in the fifth annual water carnival nouncing the birth of a daughter, Monday morning. The baby sponsored by Division "B" students of Antioch College at Grinnell's Park, near Yellow Springs, Satur-

At the close of the games Mrs. tor on an Eastern trip. They ex- the team contest for boys with Henry Peterson, a student, was in charge of the various contests.

Alva Nooks, 32, colored, was spent Sunday in Dayton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence. Mrs. Miller and daughter and Twp. justice of the peace, Monday Mcs. Chares Kelble, W. Church on a charge of stealing eight bush-Xenia Lodge No. 52, 1. O. O. F. will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening for a short session and Cleveland, where she will be with of the Clark's Run district, June 15. Nooks had previously entered a not guilty plea.



fire Saturday night, will be rebuilt immediately, it was announced to-

ARNOLDS, CONVICTED IN HORST KIDNAPING, GIVEN NEW TRIALS

district court of appeals today Reformatory, granted new trials to Elias and The two were convicted on the Arthur Arnold, both of whom are testimony of Junior Hanna, 8, Melserving terms for the alleged kid- |vin's playmate, who said he saw naping of 4-year-old Melvin Horst them entice Melvin into their yard, of Orrville.

years in the state penitentiary and [mobi Arthur, 17, is serving an indeter-

then drive away with "a bundle" Elias Arnold is serving twenty presumably the child, in an auto-= shortly after sentence was imposed, their attorneys assailing the Poems

INTERLUDE

that Live

THE days grow shorter, the nights grow longer, The headstones thicken along

the way; And life grows sadder, but love grows stronger For those who walk with us,

day by day. The tears come quicker, the laugh comes slower,

The courage is lesser to do and dare: And the tide of joy in the heart

runs lower And seldom covers the reefs of

But all true things in the world seem truer,

And the better things of the earth seem blest; And friends are dearer as friends

are fewer. And love is all as our sun dips

Then let us clasp hands as we walk together, And let us speak softly, in

For no man knows, on the morrow, whether We two pass by, or but one

love's sweet tone.

alone. -Etta Wheeler Wilcox (1855-1919)



FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

WEAF and NBC network-6:30 EST-Sketch of New York life, address by Mayor Walker. WABC and CBS network-8:0

EST-Whiteman's Orchestra, playing from Denver, Colo.

WEAF and NBC network—8:00

EST—The lives of the Potters, P.
P. McEvoy's comic family.

WABC and CBS network—9:00

EST—Voice of Columbia.

WEAF and NBC network-10:00 EST-Vaudeville hour.

CLUB WILL PICNIC

Xenia Township Four-H Sewing Club wil combine pleasure with its Eleven events were listed for regular meeting to be held Tuesda home on E. Third St., Friday after her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. boys and girls were eligible to en- After the meeting to be held Central High School at 2 p. m. th Dowler took firsts in the 50-yard club members will enjoy a covere 100-yard and 200-yard free style dish supper at Shawnee Park. Eac member is requested to bring sand-

SUMMER ROUND-UPS TO BEGIN TUESDAY IN THREE VILLAGES

Parents of children planning to and Yellow Springs, are being urged to get in touch with the association in each community in anticipation of the summer round up to be held in those places.

national congress of Parents and Teachers to give the children just entering school, complete physica examinations. The children wil een found. The state contended be weighed and measured and their weight deficiencies charged. Copies is uncle, the village marshal, had of the results of the examination will be given the child's parents and the family physician and it is urged that the defects be taken care of during the summer so that Alice Jenks at the meeting of the he child can enter school in the best possible health.

She is also survived by her two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Dooley, his city and Miss Nettie Seldomridge, Wilmington and three broth-

the residence, 169 Hill St., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of the Rev. W N. Shank. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery.

CHILD DIES SUNDAY



rrested them for bootlegging. DEATH CLAIMS MRS. CECIL PHILLIPS

The Horst boy disappeared last

ear. No trace of him has ever

he Arnolds kidnaped him because

Mrs. Cecil Phillips, 38, died at a ocal hospital at 3 o'clock Monday morning after an illness of five months. She had only been in the hospital for the past two weeks and died as the result of compli

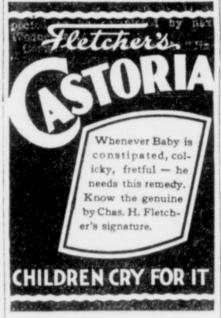
Mrs. Phillips was born and spent all her life in this city. She was a member of the First M. E. Church She is survived by her husband and seven children: Thelma, Gertrude, Harold, Charles, Juanita, Robert and Betty Jean, two weeks

mother, Mrs. Mary J. Seldomridge,

FROM PNEUMONIA

Ruth Alice Devault, two year old daughter of Noah Devault, N. Detroit St., died at the home of Mrs Bessie Berry, S. Collier St., Sunday noon as the result of pneumonia which followed whooping cough. Mrs. Berry has been car ng for the child since the death of her mother, the former Miss Ruth Lloyd, who died a year ago

She is survived by her father and three sisters: Dorothy, aged , Katherine, 6, and Wanda, 4, all forms in water softened with Melo. upils of the O. S. and S. O. Home. Funeral services will be held at the Nagley Funeral Home Tues day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Woodland Cemetery



The round-up is backed by

at Ross High School Friday after-The examinations will be held at noon Bath Twp., Tuesday and Wednesday, at Spring Valley Thursday and at Yellow Springs Friday. Pyles and Opal Steen and a delicious refreshment course was

MAKING OF SCARF FEATURES MEETING

Miss Jean Elliott demonstrated he making of a scarf and an inspection of dresses and gifts was made by the advisor, Miss Lackey, at the meeting of the "Not Wishers But Doers" Club at Ross Twp High School Friday afternoon

Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed at the close of the business session. The next meeting will be Friday afternoon ers, Carl, James, and Harry, all of and a refreshment committee for the meeting is composed of Misses Funeral services will be held at Lois Turnbull and Margaret Frame



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PRIEST IS DEAD

COLUMBUS, O., June 2.-Catholic circles today were mourning the death of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Cyprian Brady, O. P., 45, head of he department of languages and literature at St. Mary's of the enter school for the first time next Springs Academy. Father Brady year in Bath Twp., Spring Valley died Sunday after an operation, He and Huffman Ave., Dayton, it is was ordained in Washington in 1912 and was former prior at St. Joseph's College in Perry County.

Burial will be in Hartford, Conn.

MEMBERS TOLD "HOW

TO MAKE LEMONADE"

An instructive demonstration on

"How to Make Lemonade", a time-

ly feature during these hot-weather

days, was given by Miss Mary

Ross Twp. O. C. W. K. Food Club

A program of readings and mu-

sic was given by Misses Beatrice

served. Plans for an ice cream

social to be given at Jamestown

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FIRST DAY AFTERNOON: Jugo-Slav Tamburica Orchestra.

SECOND DAY AFTERNOON: Chief Nipo Strongheart of the Yakima Indians. EVENING: Comedy-drama "Three Wise Fools." THIRD DAY

phens, "Facts and Fiction in Our Foreign Af-EVENING: Madame Tamaki Miura. Japanese Prima Donna. World's Greatest "Madame Butterfly."

FOURTH DAY AFTERNOON: Fern Casford and Company. EVENING: Casford Company, Capt. "Dinnie" Upton

FIFTH DAY AFTERNOON: "Making a New China," No Yong Park EVENING: Broadway Comedy Hit, "Skidding."

AFTERNOON: Fairyland Frolic. Magic and Fun in

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Advertising and Business Office 111 Editorial Department Circulation Department 800 BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

POVERTY THAT POSSESSES — Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.-Matthew 5:3.

REAL VALUE IN CAMPS

Because a boy or young man goes into a gymnasium Other little children shall bring my and learns to box and at the same time gives his body some healthful general training, it does not follow that he is going to become a plug ugly, traveling about with a chip on his shoulder and wantonly attacking those who ships of dreams. Perhaps sometimes are weaker or less proficient with their fists than he, they are ships of kindness and hap-Given a youngster with normally good instincts and tend- sight, out of mind, out of our lives. encies, and the contrary is true. The poise and sense of equality with those he meets, which he acquires, and the knowledge that he has ability to take care of himself in case of need, are likely to make him despise quarrelsome- a growing number, speaks over the ness and bullying and induce him to become a champion radio to an invisible audience of rather than an assailant of the weak. He respects himself mous like Cadman or Fosdick, he and he respects others.

Because a boy or young man goes into a Citizens' Military Training camp and learns something about the art of national defense and at the same time becomes whole lives they preached to fewer bronzed and physically fit as a result of healthful train- different people than a radio ing and life in the open, it does not in the least follow that | Sunday he is going to become a militarist and go out and shout for war, and advocate a policy of predatory imperialism.

Preparedness is likely to increase rather than lessen the spirit that freed Cuba and asked nothing in return, responsibility. that assisted Nicaragua to get on its feet and demanded no price, that sent the country into Haiti and Santo Domingo to assist them, and waits only evidence that they have learned to run their own affairs, before leaving them entirely to their devices.

We know all that means nothing to persons with a pacifits complex, but relatively few people in the country are really afflicted with the disability or actually be- and all death's realities can not be lieve that the only way for the United States to keep out measured by the measuring stick of of mischief and avoid becoming a bully, is to make it un- as real as the things of the physical able to do anything except cringe and bootlick in case of world. attack. Most Americans prefer to look those they meet squarely in the eyes. They want a country they can re- normal man will respond more tant beauty rite. Nothing makes the tepid shower and cold rinse spect and that can command respect from others, and quickly or more pleasantly than to you feel so cool and dainty and sat- whenever you feel the need. And resentatives for the administration that, while careful to deal fairly and avoid occasion for difference, can take care of itself if need avoid occasion for difference, can take care of itself if need avoid occasion for difference, can take care of itself if need avoid occasion for difference care of itself if need avoid occasion for difference care of itself if need avoid occasion for difference can take care of itself if need avoid occasion for difference can take care of itself if need avoid occasion for difference care occasion. difference, can take care of itself if need arises, and can liefs will get you a long distance in may "tub" yourself often, too, since clean and perfectly ready to sleep. tives did not want to vote at all. If protect friends and neighbors in danger of oppression.

To such people we offer a reminder that the summer training camps, where elementary military instruction is taught the free youth of the republic, will soon be opening. The quota for the camps, where the boys and young men of this state will be received, ought to be filled with a rush.

to think how ridiculous they make themselves by kicking up all this row for the benefit of criminal distributors of

After all, is loose speculation in Wall street any 13, worse than loose talk in the senate?

BO-BROADWAY

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

Yesterday he arose for the morn-

Ziegfeld Theatre building.

His spouse is in despair;

"A different cause," says Parson

"The same effect may give:

sighs,

Sly,

NEW YORK-Anent the taxi situ- A week ago the flapper arrived ation in New York and commissioner from Florida. Tom took a long, Whalen's refusal at first to approve steady look at her and immediatemeters to the White Horse company ly renewed his interest in life. that seeks to place 5,000 taxis on the quarter mile and five cents for each ing plunge and as the approached streets at ten cents for the first the tank discerned Florence cudadditional quarter:

Whalen's contention is that 21,000 dling a little brown baby seal, born taxis are enough for any town and an hour prior. seaters, as contemplated, there'll zoo doctor. He is being treated hardly be room for the street clean. for amorganical siderably more than two-to-one mahardly be room for the street clean- for amazement. ers to get about it

A statisticaian has figured out that if traffic regulations were amended forbidding empties, scouting for passengers, to make left turns, it would speed up traffic five percent. This little five percent, he those already licensed.

A New York milkman was struck by a truck and lost a leg. A jury awarded him \$70,00 damages. On the same day, the wife of a man who was struck by an automobile, and his mind shattered, got

a verdict of \$17,000. That shows what New York juries think of brains.

One of New York's "Pilgrim Mothers who missed the first boat" had her clothing ignited the other day and got her name in the paper Her name is Lillian Buzuzuszyus-

A gentleman with a monicker similar to that climbed to the witness stand in a magistrate's court recently. He was asked his name

"Did you get that?" the magistrate inquired of the stenographer. "Not the whole thing, your honor," replied the disciple of Pitman, "only a whiff of it as it went by."

Six weeks ago, Bess, one of the seals in Central Park zoo, died. Her consort, Tom, was inconsolable. He sulked in the little stone tank of his enclosure and after several days began to droop palpably. The authorities decided to procure him a mate to take the place of the de-

funct Elizabeth.

THE WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

SHIPS THAT COME IN The author of the following lines unknown to the writer of this

Dark brown is the river, golden is the sand: It flows along forever with trees on

every hand. Green leaves a-floating, castles of

the foam, Boats of mine a-floating—where will all come home?

On goes the river and out past the

the hill, Away down the river a hundred miles or more

Like little children we are forever setting our boats afloat on the They are boats of hopes and boats of ideas. They are little

py investment. They pass out of Somewhere, somehow, they come into port. Be sure of that.

RADIO PREACHING

Today's preacher, not many, but thousands. Perhaps, if he is faspeaks to millions. Old-time preachers, some of them alive today, gave forty or fifty years to the ministry. Year in and year out they preached twice every Suncay. And in their

vastly more far-reaching in this modern world. The man who approaches the microphone carries upon his shoulders a heavy load of

REALITIES

What are realities? Facts are realities but facts are not the only ones. Religion is a reality. Faith is a reality. Sentiment is a reality. We sometimes make the mistake of being too practical. There is such a thing as being so practical as to commonplace rite of the bath—as I A cold shower such as this will whole side of life. All life's realities

Who's Who and Timely Views

REQUIRE STATE LEGISLATION

By RAY LYMAN WILBUR Secretary of the Interior

Lyman Wilbur was Boonesboro, Ia., April 1875. He is a graduate Stanford university and Cooper Medical college, later studying abroad. He holds honorary degrees from several universities. From 1900 to 1903 he was assistant profes sor in physiology at Stanford university, and professor medicine there from 1909 to 1916, being dean of the school for five years. Since 1916 he has been president of Stanford. He was made secretary the interior by President Hoover last March. In 1917 ne was chief of the conservative division, U. S. Food Administration in Washington. He is a member of various societies and medical organizations.)

The responsibility for the handling of the problem of oil dustry and the governments of jority probably never was quite so death at the polls in 1930. No won-

oil-producing states. The oil industry faces a diffi-There are three square feet of cult and complicated situation gressmen who voted down the opspace in Manhattan where more which can only be met by an position group of 113 on the debenbeauty parks, during the course of earnest study of all of the facta year, than perhaps any other spot ors involved and by a spirit of on earth. It's the three square feet co-operation. This is a gasoline in front of the gate leading to the civilization here in America. It few days ago. 000 additional cabs to be added to office of Florenz Ziegfeld, in the is acknowledged that there are In the casting for "Rio Rita" 100 in the handling of our oil supmen and 100 girls were needed for plies. These are due to the voted with their hearts in their chorus work. A thousand girls were wastes of gas and oil, the use of mouths. They are scared yet. They required to find the 100 girls. Only gasoline containing crude oils in will stay scared until after they are 300 men were sifted to select the other than gasoline engines, the re-elected next year-if their dislarge amounts left in the ground tricts do re-elect them. Of course because of badly managed at- if they are beaten, that will end it. tacks upon pools and the wast-A REASONABLE AFFLICTION age from evaporation due to the chances on-and why they are so xpensive storage above ground. scared. N his death-bed poor Lubin It is also acknowledged that there is a limited supply of oil available. Estimates vary. those most expert in the field ex-With frequent cries, and mutual pect our present volume of production to last for less than a

They both express their care. decade. particular political difference. What producing lands are in the pubdomain, although a large po- gressmen vote on a farm question! should be safeguarded. In some states conservation legislation is tional government would be the already in effect. The position most effective method of climof the federal government is not inating waste and conserving our to interfere with the rights and limited supply, and that by such duties of the local state govern- action we could avoid all pricements, but to lend such aid as fixing operations. Tae aims it can and to participate in the sought are unflormity of the solution of the problems. This conservation laws of the major administration has no desire to producing states by the enactconcentrate the forces of gov-ernment in Washington. It has legislation and the uniformity of

> The suggestion has been made could be created by a simple that some form of co-operation compact of the states ratified by between the states and the na congress

THE FARMER ISN'T THE ONLY ONE WHO IS RELIEVED



HOW TO ACHIEVE BEAUTY

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

mer beauty and freshness is the fine as silk. scarcely need to remind you. You start your day off properly all and his friends, the senate stuck bathe daily at all seasons, of course, to keep dainty and fresh, and to fill your soul with the luxurious to the effects of heat and sun, and gust not only because they considrestfulness that only a soft, warm,

bathe even more often and the bath to become clogged. There is nothing to which the becomes a doubly or triply impor- During the day you may repeat administration's jaw. tub baths are excellent cleansers, beauty bath par excellence.

as an ocean bath never can.

Twice a day is not too often to No less important than the bath on it. the summer is a fine time for you delightful beauty rite.

tion will improve under the reaction carnation, narcissus or gardenia.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON

badly scared before as the 250 con- der they squirm.

ture clause in the farm relief bill

in the house of representatives a

\$250 are scared half to death. They

That's what they had to take their

To the relatively small number of

representatives from districts like

Greater New York's couple of a

dozen, who voted as they did on

general principles of one sort or an-

other, the side they took makes no

does a big city care how its con-

joint commission. Thi

By CHARLES P. STEWART

At all events a good many of the tain interests, especially manufac-

One of the greatest aids to sum- until your skin is as smooth and

ulate your skin to react healthily bill-to the presidential folk's disyour pores will throw off their ac- ered debentures "uneconomic," but cumulations of dust, perspiration also because the senate's disregard But in the summer time you and oil normally, with less tendency of the White House's wishes

If you do not live near the seabut the shower bath is the summer shore so that you can have the knew they would make the presibenefit of an invigorating salt bath dent sore. If they voted against

Even after a dip in the briny frequently, you may like to take them, they were afraid they would ocean you need the final freshing- with your shower an occasional salt make their home folk sore. ing touch of a cool, clean shower rub. Use plain table salt and rub spray to cleanse you perfectly and it in handfuls over your moistened make the senate take the clause out to satisfy your sense of daintiness, body. Then spray clear cold water of the bill, to save the representaall over you for several minutes. tives from having to go on record

take a shower when the weather is itself are the dainty accessories exceedingly warm. And if you are a which go with it. A deodorant tal- do it We wonder whether some of the rabid wets ever stop OIL CONSERVATION SAID TO tennis or golf enthusiast you may cum powder to puff under your need to bathe even oftener. At any arm-pits and over your hands and of it," cried the infuriated bosses event you should start your day feet and delicately scented bath of the house of representatives. with a cool shower, tapering off to powder to pat all over your body, cold. If you are one who mistrusts are finishing touches of good groom- from the senate. The senators rethe joys of a cold morning bath, ing that make the summer bath a fuse to be bossed. Speaker Longworth, Majority Leader Tilson and Rules Committee Chairman Snell

And when you bathe in a tub you Begin gently with a tepid shower. can use, also, the delicately frag-Lather yourself well with a bland, rant bath salts that come in powsoft cleansing bath soap, and let der or crystal form. Be sure that the vigorous shower spray carry the scent you choose is delicate away every bit of residue from your and clean-smelling rather than too several millions of pores. Rinse sweet or heavy. Any scent for the yourself well with the tepid water, summer season should be light and then finish with a quick, cold vaguely elusive. Pine scents, laven- They scooped in Democra's as well splash. Gradually you will make the der or faintly pungent geranium cold rinse longer and your circula- are much more appropriate than

Consider the debenture plan.

turers, enjoy-enabling them to

charge like sixty for everything they

The farmers enjoy no such mo-

nopoly—not many of them, anyway.

This seems to be what ails the

farmers. At any rate a lot of them

think so; they have to sell cheap,

while buying dear-a big disadvan-

The debenture plan was a scheme

to give them a bonus (some of its

advocates denied that it would be

a bonus, but it would, just the

same) to offset agriculture's handi-

1. An agricultural bonus would be

It would be an application of

a gift to the farmers, out of other

people's pockets; therefore wrong.

3. A farm bonus would be wrong,

but so is a protective tariff wrong.

tariff rakeoff, the farmers are en-

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

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Tomorrow: Dermatitis Venenata

LIVING AND LOVING

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am coming to you as I cannot turn to my folks or friends. But I do need advice so bad. Husband and I have been married 30 years. He is 55 and I am 48. We always got along nicely. We have a famof seven. I always trusted him, do yet, in spite of appearpearance. Children all married but two. Have lived in this town for years.

Within the last six months he has met a widow whose husband has been dead a year. She has eight children. He spends most of his evenings with her, either at her home, or takes her in the car riding alone. When I first heard of this I asked him if it would not be better for me to meet her and both of us call and take her out together, but he was very angry. Said he did not man happy. Have you ever met do anything wrong and did not

want me trailing along. I tried to make him see it would make people talk of her and us, but he said let them talk, and if you do not like it you can lump it. This has been going on for months and people are passing remarks and I cannot stand it to see the pity in their faces matter out woman to woman, it when I meet them. Lately I have told him that if he would be happier with her and her family he should find a place for me and the children far away, as I cannot stand the torture of this any longer.

Do you think it would be better for me to go to another place with the children? I only want bring up the children to be true men and women. I have always been a true wife, have never had a man friend, never had any enjoyment he could not share. I ways been happy with him and of such humiliation.

the children, for I love him so But if we must part in spirit I would rather break now than let this eat my life away day by day.

He says she is a good woman and he enjoys visiting her. Do you think he could still love me and do things that cause me such agony? Some have said should go out with other mex but I could not do that. Tw wrongs would not make a right But if I can give him a few years of happiness, if he will be happier with her, it is best that I should go. Don't you think so? BROKEN HEARTED WIFE

AND MOTHER Dear Broken Hearted Mother you must know in your heart that a woman who would treat another would not be liable to make any her? From your letter I should judge not

I think I'd make it my business to call on her and see just what type of woman she is. I know that will be hard and humiliating, but if it was my case. I am sure would want to know just what was facing. If you could talk the might make things clearer. If she is the brazen type who makes light of the matter and laughs at you, would tell Friend Husband that you are leaving the field to her Then pack your things and go away with the children.

Did you read the letter published recently in this column, in which a man asks why an intellito try, as I have always done, to gent woman will put up with such a performance in a husband when a man in a like case would throw the wife out at once? Love alway pleads for a man, doesn't it, but one's self-respect is something, and have devoted my life to him, al- it is hard to maintain that in face

PETER'S ADVENTURES

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

SPIDER PUTS HIS TRUST IN PETER

Spider stared so hard and so long pleasant sitting in the sun for me at Peter that Peter grew nervous. to be in a hurry to climb down the less crossly.

"The boys I have seen have all tell me! larger than I am! Are you quite winked his eight eyes at Peter. sure that you really are a boy? Or "I am glad that you, at least, realperhaps you're only teasing me, ize what a clever chap I am!" mur-Come now, that's what you are up mured he. "Not that I like to botst, to, isn't it? You really are some but-" Spider looked so self-impor

sort of an insect, aren't you?" I am as big as the boys you know. have heard you. You must be sure Then slice them cross- oak tree and in gratitude that old marks I know nothing at all. Poor become as small as I wanted to. But good husband when she has one. I can grow big just as quickly as I've Oh, I tell you, married life is hard

a mind to."

"I don't believe you!" declared never have married. Why, my dear that insect, flatly.

He knew Spider was puzzled and lacy ladder. Besides I would like why, and he felt like laughing. But to ask you a few questions, Mr. he remembered his manners. And Spider. Would you mind? You look at last Spider spoke and this time very wise and I'll bet a cookie there are any number of things you could

I will wait until I have my feet on

the ground! Meanwhile it is too

been huge creatures who could There wass no more vain fellow in crush out our lives in their fingers. all Insect Land than this same Mr. or -with no errort at all-stamp Spider. At Peter's words he puffed upon us. But you-why you are no up like a pouter pigeon. Then he

tant and his eyes bulged so queerly "No sir, I am not!" Peter answer- that again Peter had all he could

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your web if I tried it right now, so Next: "A Coat Like a King's"

Poor Lubin fears that he may die: His wife, that he may live." -Matthew Prior (1664-1721) every desire to co-operate with enforcement by some body, such

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POVERTY THAT POSSESSES - Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.-Matthew 5:3.

REAL VALUE IN CAMPS

Because a boy or young man goes into a gymnasium Other little children shall bring my and learns to box and at the same time gives his body some healthful general training, it does not follow that he is going to become a plug ugly, traveling about with a chip on his shoulder and wantonly attacking those who ships of dreams. Perhaps sometimes are weaker or less proficient with their fists than he, they are ships of kindness and hap-Given a youngster with normally good instincts and tend- sight, out of mind, out of our lives. encies, and the contrary is true. The poise and sense of Somewhere, somehow, they come into port. Be sure of that. equality with those he meets, which he acquires, and the knowledge that he has ability to take care of himself in case of need, are likely to make him despise quarrelsome- a growing number, speaks over the ness and bullying and induce him to become a champion rather than an assailant of the weak. He respects himself mous like Cadman or Fosdick, he and he respects others.

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Preparedness is likely to increase rather than lessen proaches the microphone carries the spirit that freed Cuba and asked nothing in return, responsibility. that assisted Nicaragua to get on its feet and demanded no price, that sent the country into Haiti and Santo Domingo to assist them, and waits only evidence that they have learned to run their own affairs, before leaving is a reality. Sentiment is a reality. them entirely to their devices.

We know all that means nothing to persons with a a thing as being so practical as to commonplace rite of the bath—as I A cold shower such as this will To the disgust of the president pacifits complex, but relatively few people in the country are really afflicted with the disability or actually be- and all death's realities can not be to keep dainty and fresh, and to ulate your skin to react healthily bill—to the presidential folk's dislieve that the only way for the United States to keep out measuring stick of fill your soul with the luxurious to the effects of heat and sun, and gust not only because they considof mischief and avoid becoming a bully, is to make it un- as real as the things of the physical fragrant bath can bring. able to do anything except cringe and bootlick in case of world. attack. Most Americans prefer to look those they meet squarely in the eyes. They want a country they can re- normal man will respond more tant beauty rite. Nothing makes the tepid shower and cold rinse spect and that can command respect from others, and quickly or more pleasantly than to you feel so cool and dainty and sat- whenever you feel that, while careful to deal fairly and avoid occasion for a spirit of fairness. The disposition is fied in the warm days of summer in the evening a final shower will to fall back on—to kill the scheme. difference, can take care of itself if need arises, and can liefs will get you a long distance in may "tub" yourself often, too, since clean and perfectly ready to sleep. tives did not want to vote at all. If protect friends and neighbors in danger of oppression.

To such people we offer a reminder that the summer training camps, where elementary military instruction is taught the free youth of the republic, will soon be Who's Who and opening. The quota for the camps, where the boys and young men of this state will be received, ought to be filled with a rush.

We wonder whether some of the rabid wets ever stop OIL CONSERVATION SAID TO to think how ridiculous they make themselves by kicking up all this row for the benefit of criminal distributors of poison booze.

After all, is loose speculation in Wall street any 13. worse than loose talk in the senate?

BO-BROADWAY

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK-Anent the taxi situ-| A week ago the flapper arrived ation in New York and commissioner from Florida. Tom took a long, Whalen's refusal at first to approve steady look at her and immediatemeters to the White Horse company ly renewed his interest in life. that seeks to place 5,000 taxis on the Yesterday he arose for the mornstreets at ten cents for the first quarter mile and five cents for each ing plunge and as the approached

Whalen's contention is that 21,000 dling a little brown baby seal, born taxis are enough for any town and an hour prior. that if the present fleet is increased hardly be room for the street clean- for amazement.

that if traffic regulations were amended forbidding empties, scoutthose already licerised.

awarded him \$70,00 damages. man who was struck by an automo- 100 males. bile, and his mind shattered, got

That shows what New York juries

think of brains.

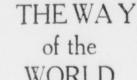
One of New York's "Pilgrim Mothers who missed the first boat" had her clothing ignited the other lay and got her name in the paper. Her name is Lillian Buzuzuszyus-

A gentleman with a monicker imilar to that climbed to the witness stand in a magistrate's court recently. He was asked his name

"Did you get that?" the magistrate inquired of the stenographer. "Not the whole thing, your honor, eplied the disciple of Pitman, "only

a whiff of it as it went by."

Six weeks ago, Bess, one of the seals in Central Park zoo, died. Her consort, Tom, was inconsolable. He sulked in the little stone tank of his enclosure and after several days began to droop palpably. The authorities decided to procure him a mate to take the place of the defunct Elizabeth.



By GROVE PATTERSON

SHIPS THAT COME IN The author of the following lines unknown to the writer of this

the sand

Advertising and Business Office 111 every hand

the foam. Boats of mine a-floating—where will all come home?

On goes the river and out past the

the hill. miles or more

boats ashore. Like little children we are forever

RADIO PREACHING

radio to an invisible audience of thousands. Perhaps, if he is faspeaks to millions. Old-time preach-Year in and year out they preached twice every Suncay. And in their preacher today reaches on a single

vastly more far-reaching in this ipon his shoulders a heavy load of

REALITIES

What are realities? Facts are realities but facts are not the only ones. Religion is a reality. Faith We sometimes make the mistake of whole side of life. All life's realities bathe daily at all seasons, of course, through the summer. It will stim- the debenture clause into the farm facts. The things of the spirit are restfulness that only a soft, warm, your pores will throw off their ac- ered debentures "uneconomic," but

to be fair, no mater what your be- as a frequent shower bath. You send you to bed feeling cool and However, dozens of representa-

Timely Views

REQUIRE STATE LEGISLATION

By RAY LYMAN WILBUR

Secretary of the Interior Lyman Wilbur was orn at Boonesboro, Ia., April 1875. He is a graduate Stanford university and Cooper Medical college, later studying abroad. He holds honorary degrees from several universities. From 1900 to 1903 he was assistant professor in physiology at Stanford university, and professor in medicine there from 1909 to 1916, being dean of the school for five years. Since 1916 he has been president of Stanford. He was made secretary of the interior by President Hoover last March. In 1917 he was chief of the conservative division, U. S. Food Adninistration in Washington. He is a member of various societies and medical organiza-

The responsibility for the & handling of the problem of oil

There are three square feet of cult and complicated situation gressmen who voted down the opspace in Manhattan where more which can only be met by an position group of 113 on the debening for passengers, to make left beauty parks, during the course of earnest study of all of the factturns, it would speed up traffic five a year, than perhaps any other spot ors involved and by a spirit of percent. This little five percent, he on earth. It's the three square feet co-operation. This is a gasoline says, would permit comfortably, 3.- in front of the gate leading to the civilization here in America. It few days ago. 000 additional cabs to be added to office of Florenz Ziegfeld, in the is acknowledged that there are In the casting for "Rio Rita" 100 in the handling of our oil sup-A New York milkman was struck men and 100 girls were needed for plies. These are due to the voted with their hearts in their by a truck and lost a leg. A jury chorus work. A thousand girls were wastes of gas and oil, the use of mouths. They are scared yet. They required to find the 100 girls. Only gasoline containing crude oils in will stay scared until after they are On the same day, the wife of a 300 men were sifted to select the other than gasoline engines, the re-elected next year-if their dislarge amounts left in the ground tricts do re-elect them. Of course tacks upon pools and the wast-A REASONABLE AFFLICTION age from evaporation due to the expensive storage above ground. N his death-bed poor Lubin It is also acknowledged that there is a limited supply of oil Estimates vary, but those most expert in the field ex-With frequent cries, and mutual pect our present volume of pro-

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THE FARMER ISN'T THE ONLY ONE WHO IS RELIEVED



HOW TO ACHIEVE BEAUTY

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

One of the greatest aids to sum- until your skin is as smooth and ver platter! eing too practical. There is such mer beauty and freshness is the fine as silk.

But in the summer time you and oil normally, with less tendency of the White House's wishes bathe even more often and the bath to become clogged. There is nothing to which the becomes a doubly or triply impor- During the day you may repeat administration's jaw. tub baths are excellent cleansers, If you do not live near the sea- they voted for debentures, they but the shower bath is the summer shore so that you can have the knew they would make the presi-

> ocean you need the final freshing- with your shower an occasional salt ing touch of a cool, clean shower rub. Use plain table salt and rub spray to cleanse you perfectly and it in handfuls over your moistened make the senate take the clause out to satisfy your sense of daintiness, body. Then spray clear cold water of the bill, to save the representaas an ocean bath never can.

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And when you bathe in a tub you Rules Committee Chairman Snell Begin gently with a tepid shower. can use, also, the delicately fragtion will improve under the reaction carnation, narcissus or gardenia.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By CHARLES P. STEWART

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states conservation legislation is tional government would be the already in effect. The position most effective method of climof the federal government is not inating waste and conserving our interfere with the rights and limited supply, and that by such duties of the local state govern- action we could avoid all pricements, but to lend such aid as fixing operations. Tae aims can and to participate in the sought are unfiormity of the ution of the problems. This conservation laws of the major lministration has no desire to producing states by the enactconcentrate the forces of gov-ment of identical conservation rement in Washington. It has legislation and the uniformity of very desire to co-operate with enforcement by some body, such The suggestion has been made could be created by a simple

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> nopoly-not many of them, anyway. This seems to be what ails the farmers. At any rate a lot of them think so; they have to sell cheap, while buying dear-a big disadvan-The debenture plan was a scheme

> to give them a bonus (some of its advocates denied that it would be a bonus, but it would, just the same) to offset agriculture's handi-

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number of D. V. to the clinics. These three leaflets and the waxy fruit. plants are the rhus toxicodendron The vines of the ivy and vine oak (poison ivy), a climbing plant; rhus attach themselves to trees, fences, poison oak, a small tree or shrub, rocks or anything handy, by means of aerial rootlets (not twining tenthat sufferers from poison plants vines). The busshy forms of oaks should do is to learn to distinguish grow erect, and many reach as high

ernment Bulletin No. 584. (You can There are types of sumac plant obtain this by writing to the Super- which look like the poisonous ivy intendent of Documents, Govern- and oak, except that their berries ment printing Office, Washington, are red and they have aromatic properties, some being fragrant and

an elevation of 6,000 feet, and very sumac with no resemblance to the dry places - in fields, pastures, ivy and oak. It grows usually in woodladys, along roadways and swampy lands, and is known under the name of poison dogwood, poison The ivy and oak leaves are in ash, poison alder, etc. (It frequentclusters of three. (You can remem- ly grows as a tree, but is more ber them as having the same num- abundant as a shrub.) The trunk ber of leaves, as there are letters has a smooth, light-gray bark, while in the word "ivy".) Two of the the young twigs are reddish-brown leaves are opposite each other and at first, then turn to orange-brow are short-stalked, while the middle, The leaves consist of a slender stall or terminal leaf, is long-stalked. The bearing seven to 13 short-stemmed leaflets vary from one to four inch- leaflets, arranged in pairs opposite es long, dark green on the upper one another, with a single, usually

vety, with fine hairs underneath. When these leaves first unfold in The edges of the leaves may be the spring, they are a bright orange smooth or deeply indented. They color. At maturity, the leaflets are are red when young-later green- dark green and glossy on the upper and in the autumn beautiful shades surface, with prominent scarlet mid of scarlet and orange. They are ribs, Early in the summer tiny yelvery ornamental, and are often lowish-green flowers appear in cluspicked by the unknowing for dec- ters, about three to eight inches, growing out of the angles of the inconspicuous yellowish- leaf stems. These ripen into shiny green flowers in loose branching ivory-white or yellowish fruits, reclusters, growing out of the angles sembling those of the poison oak or fruit (not unlike the mistletoe ber- orange. The leaves fall early, but These remain on the plant until This, with the light-gray bark of the Tomorrow: Dermatitis Venenata

LIVING AND LOVING

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am oming to you as I cannot turn o my folks or friends. But I do need advice so bad. Husband and have been married 30 years. He is 55 and I am 48. We always ily of seven. I always trusted him, do yet, in spite of appearpearance. Children all married but two. Have lived in this town

Within the last six months he has met a widow whose husband has been dead a year. She has eight children. He spends most of his evenings with her, either at her home, or takes her in the car riding alone. When I first tives from having to go on record heard of this I asked him if it would not be better for me to

> want me trailing along. I tried to make him see it and if you do not like it you can it to see the pity in their faces matter out woman to woman, told him that if he would be he should find a place for me and the children far away, as I

any longer. Do you think it would be better men and women. I have always a man friend, never had any enways been happy with him and of such humiliation.

the children, for I love him so But if we must part in spirit I would rather break now than let this eat my life away day by day.

He says she is a good woman and he enjoys visiting her. Do and do things that cause me such agony? Some have said should go out with other mew but I could not do that. Twi wrongs would not make a right. But if I can give him a few years of happiness, if he will be happier with her, it is best that I should go. Don't you think so? BROKEN HEARTED WIFE AND MOTHER.

Dear Broken Hearted Mother you must know in your heart that a woman who would treat another meet her and both of us call and as this woman has treated you take her out together, but he would not be liable to make any was very angry. Said he did not nan happy. Have you ever met do anything wrong and did not her? From your letter I should

judge not I think I'd make it my business would make people talk of her to call on her and see just what and us, but he said let them talk, type of woman she is. I know that will be hard and humiliating, but lump it. This has been going on if it was my case. I am sure for months and people are pass- would want to know just what ! ing remarks and I cannot stand was facing. If you could talk the when I meet them. Lately I have might make things clearer. If she is the brazen type who makes light happier with her and her family of the matter and laughs at you, I would tell Friend Husband that you are leaving the field to her. cannot stand the torture of this Then pack your things and go away with the children.

Did you read the letter publishfor me to go to another place ed recently in this column, in with the children? I only want which a man asks why an intellito try, as I have always done, to gent woman will put up with such bring up the children to be true a performance in a husband when man in a like case would throw been a true wife, have never had the wife out at once? Love always pleads for a man, doesn't it, but joyment he could not share. I one's self-respect is something, and have devoted my life to him, al- it is hard to maintain that in face

PETER'S ADVENTURES

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

SPIDER PUTS HIS TRUST IN | I will wait until I have my feet on PETER

Spider stared so hard and so long pleasant sitting in the sun for me at Peter that Peter grew nervous. to be in a hurry to climb down the He knew Spider was puzzled and lacy ladder. Besides I would like why, and he felt like laughing. But to ask you a few questions, Mr. he remembered his manners. And Spider. Would you mind? You look at last Spider spoke and this time very wise and I'll bet a cookie there

"The boys I have seen have all tell me! been huge creatures who could There wass no more vain fellow in crush out our lives in their fingers. all Insect Land than this same Mr. or -with no errort at all-stamp Spider. At Peter's words he puffed upon us. But you-why you are no up like a pouter pigeon. Then he larger than I am! Are you quite winked his eight eyes at Peter. sure that you really are a boy? Or "I am glad that you, at least, real-

sort of an insect, aren't you?" eam cheese, lettuce hearts, two ed two questions in one breath. And do to keep from laughing in the ina gift to the farmers, out of other tablespoons mayonnaise, one-half plucking up courage patted Spider sect's face. But Spider, taking himteaspoon paprika. Remove the on that fellow's fat back. "I'll tell self seriously, went on: 2. It would be an application of seeds carefully from the peppers, you a secret. When I am right size "I just wish my dear wife could Fill I am as big as the boys you know, have heard you. You must be sure been well mixed with the mayon- because I love the wee folk of field when you meet her. I hate to adon ice until they are thoroughly them. Once I saved the life an old just a trifle stupid. She often reand garnish with a little addi- become as small as I wanted to. But good husband when she has one. I can grow big just as quickly as I've Oh, I tell you, married life is hard

Men ought to be most annoyed

that insect, flatly "Well maybe I'll show you!" in edgeways!

are any number of things you could

the ground! Meanwhile it is too

perhaps you're only teasing me. ize what a clever chap I am!" mur-Come now, that's what you are up mured he. "Not that I like to botst, to, isn't it? You really are some but-" Spider looked so self-important and his eyes bulged so queerly "No sir, I am not!" Peter answer- that again Peter had all he could

for a man when his wife doesn't This was too much for the be- appreciate him. If only I had known what a talker my wife was I would "I don't believe you!" declared never have married. Why, my dea fellow, she never lets me get a w

between the states and the na congress

the tank discerned Florence cud-

Ziegfeld Theatre building.

His spouse is in despair;

They both express their care.

"A different cause," says Parson

"The same effect may give:

Poor Lubin fears that he may

His wife, that he may live."

-Matthew Prior (1664-1721)

Sly,

die;

WORLD

Dark brown is the river, golden is It flows along forever with trees on

Green leaves a-floating, castles of

Away down the river, away down Away down the river a hundred

setting our boats afloat on the stream. They are boats of hopes and boats of ideas. They are little py investment. They pass out of

Today's preacher, not many, but ers, some of them alive today, gave

Words, always dangerous, are

FAIRNESS

beauty bath par excellence.

Twice a day is not too often to No less important than the bath on it. the summer is a fine time for you delightful beauty rite.

Lather yourself well with a bland, rant bath salts that come in powsoft cleansing bath soap, and let der or crystal form. Be sure that the vigorous shower spray carry the scent you choose is delicate away every bit of residue from your and clean-smelling rather than too several millions of pores. Rinse sweet or heavy. Any scent for the their flock, on the debenture propoyourself well with the tepid water, summer season should be light and sition, was a sight to remember. then finish with a quick, cold vaguely elusive. Pine scents, laven- They scooped in Democra's as well splash. Gradually you will make the der or faintly pungent geranium as Republicans. cold rinse longer and your circula- are much more appropriate than

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- A con- But to all lawmakers from agri-

chances on-and why they are so

that some form of co-speration compact of the states ratified by every which-way

Consider the debenture plan.

The farmers enjoy no such mo-

titled to a bonus. 4. Two wrongs do not make a tional dressing.

Congressional opinion on the sub- their own faults.-Cicero. ject was a mixed up mess, with Republicans and Democrats dividing

Two facts were evident in the want of sense .- Mrs. Jameson. your web if I tried it right now, so . Next: "A Coat Like a King's"

A man may be as much a fool

HOUSEHOLD By MRS. MARY MORTON

by the sufferings which come from wildered spider.

from the want of sensibility as the laughed Peter. "However I'd break

With the season nearly half completed, the Downtown Country Club softball nine is leading the National League by a one-game margin and in the American League, Coates Barber Shop, Hooven and Allison Co. and the Post Office are locked in a triple tie for the leadership.

The complexion of the American League race changed unexpectedly as a result of three straight setbacks sustained by the Coates nine, which had previously won four games in a row. Rotarians proved particular poison to the league-leaders and by a surprising feating Kimbels All Stars, a Co- they arrived at Yankee Stadium piled a batting average of .619. He display of strength took two con- lumbus colored nine, 12 to 2 Sun- Friday. secutive games from Coates. day afternoon at Washington Park.

Schedule this week follows: Monday-H. and A. vs. Rotary; Tuesday-D. T. C. Club vs. Lang Chevrolet Co.; Wednesday—Post was diversely when the Reserves batted entirely Office vs. Coates; Thursday-Harness Cigars vs. Xenia Central replaced him and finished the

High. Standing in the National League follows:

Team. 1 .857 D. T. C. Club ---- 6 .714 Harness _____ 5 Langs _____ 3 4 .428 Central High ____ 0 7 .000 Standing in the American League

.571 Post Office ---- 4 H. and A. ---- 4 Coates _____ 4

CENTRAL LEAGUE

OFKILLY .			
	-		
	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Erie	.31	23	.574
Akron	28	23	.549
DAYTON	27	26	.509
Fort Wayne		27	.471
Springfield	_24	28	.462
Canton		33	.441

Yesterday's Results

Dayton 7, Fort Wayne 2. Canton 9, Erie 1. Springfield 11-3, Akron 3-4.

Games Today

Dayton at Erie. Canton at Akron. Springfield at Fort Wayne.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Pittsburgh	.37	21	.63
Chicago	.34	23	.59
St. Louis	.36	26	.58
New York	.34	25	.57
Brooklyn	.25	34	.42
Boston	.25	34	.42
Philadelphia	.23	35	.39
CINCINNATI	.21	37	.36
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Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 4. New York 8, Brooklyn 9 (14 in- Cyphers, 3b --- 4 1 1 1 1 0 mgs.) Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 7.

Philadelphia 1-5, Boston 5-7.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Amendo			
	Won.	Lost.	Po
Philadelphia	43	15	.74
New York	35	24	.58
St. Louis	35	24	.59
Detroit	34	30	.53
CLEVELAND	27	30	.47
Washington	24	34	.41
Chicago	22	40	.35
Boston	19	43	.30

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 7, New York 4. Detroit 8, Cleveland 7. Chicago 5, St. Louis 6. Boston 1, Washington 7.

Games Today

Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN A	55001	AIION	4
	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Kansas	42	19	.68
Minneapolis	40	22	.64
St. Paul	39	26	.60
Indianapolis	31	32	.49
Louisville	28	32	.46
COLUMBUS	25	40	.38
Milwaukee	23	39	.37
TOLEDO	21	39	.35

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 9-1, Columbus 7-4. Milwaukee 2-3, Toledo 3-2. St. Paul 11, Louisville 6. Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 5.

Games Today

Kansas City at Columbus. Milwaukee at Toledo. St. Paul at Louisville Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

SUICIDE OF ALLEGED SLAYER CHEATS LAW

EL PASO, Texas, June 24 .- The murder trial of Jose Marin, bankrupt operator of Mexican mining properties which was scheduled to open today instead will be re-Marin moved from the docket. took his life yesterday by drinking

Once a prosperous and influential citizen, Marin lost his money and laid the blame to Frank J. Lyong and H. D. Oppenheimer, El Paso, his legal representative at

poison in his cell.

Questioning of a number of firends who visited Marin during his confinement was going on today to determine who smuggled poison to him at the jail.

HAD MANY BOSSES

forty years he spent as an official n the Austrian ministry of commerce Johann Franke, who was recently pensioned here, served under twenty-three different minis-

DOWNTOWNERS HOLD Maxton Subdues Columbus Colored Team LEAD IN NATIONAL-AMERICAN IS TIED RESERVES WIN EASY ATHLETICS DEFEAT YANKEES

FREE HITTING TILT NEW YORK, June 24-The Phil- | The three-day series, Kimbels All Stars Un- against the New York Yankees A total of 184,096 persons saw the with flying colors and today were five games, eclipsing the number leading the American League by —177,152,—which saw the Septemeight and one-half games. eight and one-half games.

VICTORY SUNDAY IN

able To Check Xenia

Maxton really deserved a shut-

out victory as neither of the Co-

Durnbaugh led the Reserves at

lumbus runs were orthodox.

the Hillsboro Indians. Score:

Byrd, ss-p _____ 4 0 2 0 2

Elie, If _____ 4 1 2 2 0

Clark, cf _____ 4 0 1 2 0

McCann, c ____ 4 0 1 6 0 1

Evans, rf _____ 4 0 0 0 0 0

Durnbaugh, cf __ 4 2 3 1 0 1

Maxton, p ---- 4 1 1 0 3 0

ern 1; by Byrd 5. Hit by pitcher-

WOMAN ENDS LIFE

KENTON, June 24 .- A quarrel

THEY WENT ON TOT

CLUB HOUSE -THEY

WUZ IN A HURRY

AT THIS SAME

SANDTRAP

16MORROW.

AN SAID THEY'D

with her husband was assigned to-

All Stars __ 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-

_ 35 12 12 27 7 2

ALL STARS

RESERVES

Langlois, ss ---

Johnson, If ---- 3

Score by innings:

-Hurst, Dayton.

TH REST OF

FOURSOME

SPECKLES?

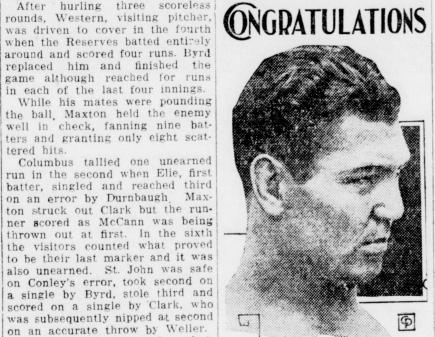
St. John, 2b-ss -- 4

Woodie, 1b ---- 4 0 1

Attack

tered hits.

Winning the final game of the clubs last year.



JACK DEMPSEY

William Harrison (Jack) Dempbat with three singles, followed by Captain Jug Conley, who drove out sey is 34 years old today. The a single and then knocked a home great heavy-weight was born in run in the fifth with the bases Manassa, Col., on June 24, 1895.

empty. Langolis and Weller each Dempsey is without doubt the made two hits. Byrd and Elie hit safely twice for the visiting team. most colorful figure the ring has Next Sunday afternoon the Re- had in a generation. Springing up serves have booked a game with from the hobo camps, Jack Miss Lois Shields, who has smashed his way to the forefront taught in the public schools of such a string of one and two-round her vacation with her parents, Mr. knockouts that it has remained unand Mrs. William Shields, E. Mar-

Dempsey scored knockouts over Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes of more important fighters than any Hannibal, Mo., who are the guests other ringster ever has. Among of Mrs. Hughes' parents, motored his kayo victims were Jess Wil- to Cincinnati, Saturday in comlard Luis Firpo, Georges Carpen- pany with them (Mr. and Mrs. G. tier, Gunboat Smith, Bill Brennan, I. Gaines) and were guests of rela-Western, p ____ 1 0 0 0 2 0 Carl Morris, Fred Fulton, Billy lives there. Williams, 2b ___ 2 0 0 0 1 0 Miske and Homer Smith.

ABR HPO A E DRY EDUCATION Conley, 2b ____ 5 2 2 2 1 1

Fenner, 1b ---- 5 1 1 7 0 0 Anderson, rf ___ 3 2 0 0 0 0 week, with the government and the anti-saloon league directing the

0 0 0 4 1 3 3 1 x—12 campaign. The government will spend \$100.-Two-base hits—St. John, Elie, 000 in placarding postoffices, Weller (2), Fenner. Home run- banks railroad stations and other Durnbaugh, Fenner, Anderson and

serves, 8; All Stars, 6. Double erate through the churches. plays—Byrd to St. John to Woodie; Scott McBride, superintendent, has Woodie to St. John. Bases on asked pastors and Sunday School balls-Off Western 2; off Byrd 2; teachers to emphasize the neces-Struck out—by Maxton 9; by West- sity of the dry law and its enby Western (Durnbaugh). Umpire lessons on Sunday, June 30.



the oper at the Wingfoot course in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

IN CRUCIAL MID-YEAR SERIES adelphia Athletics came through double-headers Friday and Saturthe first crucial test of the season day, broke all attendance records.

series Sunday, 7 to 4, the Athletics | Al Simmons, Athletics' left field-Behind the invincible pitching of took the series, three games to er, proved the star of the series. Maxton, the Reserves recorded two, and left New York with a In five games he made thirteen their third straight victory, de-longer lead than they had when hits, drove in nine runs and comhit four home runs, one triple and = three doubles. His record for each game fol-

> First game Second game _ Third game _ Fourth game ____ Fifth game The Yankees went down fighting in every game and Babe Ruth and Co. refuse to concede the pennant to the Athletics in spite of the latter's long lead.

> The two contenders will open another important series at Philadelphia Frdiay when they meet in three games, and Miller Huggins is optimistic over the Yankees' "We'll turn the tables on the

said. "They haven't won the pennant by a long shot yet." Meanwhile, it is up to the Yankees to stay out of third place. They were idle today, giving the St. Louis Browns an opportunity to move ahead of them if the Brown-

Athletics in the next series," Ruth

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

of the ring business and rolled up Cincinnati this year, is spending

Mrs. Agnes Harris of Mt. Vernon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Holton, Wilberforce, O.

Mrs. Carrie Jackson, E. Main St., and daughter Miss Willa Holmes have returned from an ex-CAMPAIGN STARTS tended visit in Charleston, W. Va. with relatives and Salisbury, N. C. with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A double effort to bring the facts concerning the prohibition law and concerning the prohibition law Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wigginton, its enforcement before the nation's youth will be inaugurated this week with the government and the where they will make their future player of all time, frames wagner, conce famous shortstop of the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, conce famous shortstop of the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, conce famous shortstop of the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, frames wagner, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, still lives near time, concerning the pittsburgh Pirates, co

The Rev. W. C. Allen has refrom Perryville, Ky., as a batter and fielder. turned where he preached the annual ser-Brethren of Friendship. While away he attended the South Side

Association in Danville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. John Roark of Dayton were guests of Mr. and legislature at Harrisburg.

Mrs. Samuel Wigginton, E. Market St., Sunday. spent some time visiting with her Mrs. W. C. Allen, E. Church St., and her brother, Mr. Horace Stewart of Chillicothe and

also her brother, Levi Stewart of Columbus, returned to her home Giants endorses the choice of many Friday after attending the Wilberforce commencement. Miss Carrie DeHaven of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Jackson and family, E.

uage teacher in Garnett High School, Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards,

commencement, Mr. James Hacktt. Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards motored through and were guests for a few days of their son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wike, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. John Calander and Mr. Edwards' little granddaughter, Ruth of Plain City.

GROWTH OF KIWANIS

MILWAUKEE, June 24 .- In fourteen years Kiwanis has grown to 103,000 membership with 1825 clubs in the United States and Canada, Fred C. W. Parker, Chicago, executive secretary of the organization, today told 6000 delegates and visitors attending the 13th annual convention here.

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The sight of Babe Ruth back in uniform after a short illness gladdens the hearts of the Yankee fans at New York. The Bam is swinging at a few just to get his muscles loosened up after his layoff. Babe knows that he has plenty of competition with Lou Gehrig smacking them out the way he does now, so figures some practice will not do him any harm.

OLD TIMERS TODAY

In Which George Stovall Writes About Base-

Former Star Big League First Grounds in New York, Hans was Browns and Kansas City Federals. Written Especially for

as the greatest all-around baseball burgh:

The Flying Dutchman of the Namon for the order of United tional league now has an interest erage, .321. in a sporting goods store at Pittsburgh and reecntly was appointed 252. Doubles, 640. Singles, 2,438.

Wagner hit better than .300 for seventeen years in succession, was Mrs. Luella Payne who has the leader of his league at bat eight times and was a wonder as a fielder and base runner. He was a star in the three major departments of play, and no less a critic than John J. McGraw of the other experts who pick Wagner as the greatest of them all in general

excellence of play. Wagner had the deep chest, breadth of shoulders and long bar-Main St. She will attend the sum- rel body that denote great mer school course at Wilberforce strength, and he drove the ball at University. Miss DeHaven is lang- terrific speed to the far corners of the field. His playing at short was phenomenal. Although Hans looked awkward, with his short bowed Jasper Ave., had as their guest for legs, he covered an amazing amount of ground around the short

The Flying Dutchman was quict

bases. In one game at the Polo Baseman and Former Manager caught between bases, but vaulted Med. Veal Calves 13.00 down Cleveland Indians, St. Louis clear over a fielder's head to reach third base safely. Here is Wagner's fielding record

Rated by many writers and fans (then a big league club) and Pitts. Medium cows 6.50@ 7.50 Bulls 7.00@ 9.50

His batting record: From 1897 to 1917:

.359, .380, .352, .329, 335, .349, .363, .339, .350, .354, .339, .320, .334, 334, 300, .252, .274, .287, 265. Life av-Home runs, 100. Three-base hits,

What a great loss it was to baseball when on a late summer's day in 1917 Hans Wagner lopped off the field and took off his Pirate uniform with the announcement that he was through forever with big league baseball!

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MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ket, fairly active, strong to 10c 1-2c; seconds, 38@39 1-2c; standhigher than Friday's average; top, ards, 42c; extras, 42c. \$11.25; bulk 170 to 260 lbs. \$10.95 @12.50; few 270 to 320 lbs., \$10.65 @10.85; bulk packing sows, \$9.50 @10; strong weig pigs, \$10.50@ 11: butcher medium to choice 250-350 lbs., \$10.40@11.05; 160-200 lbs., \$10.50@11.25; 130-160 lbs., \$10.30@ \$10.50@11.25; 150-100 168., 420.15; 11.20; packing sows, \$9.25@10.15; 28c; gees, 15@18c; stags 18@20c; 20@33c; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs., broilers, 35@42c; ducks, 30@33c;

steer trade around 25c lower; springers, 33@35c; old cocks, 18c steers and yearlings predominating. In between grades off most; early top, \$15.40; very little done on butcher she stock, undertone weak; slaughter classes: steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs., \$14 @15.50; 1100-1300 lbs., \$14@15.50; 950-1100 lbs., \$13.75@15.50; common and medium, 850 lbs. \$11@ 13.75; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-790 bs., \$13.50@15.50; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs. down, \$13.25@14.75; common and medium, \$7.50@13.25; cows, good and choice, \$9@12; common and medium; \$7.50@9; low cutter and outter, \$6@7.50; bulls, good and choice (heef) \$10.25@11.50; cutter to medium, \$8@10.25; vealers (milk-fed) good and choice, \$13@ 15.50; medium, \$10.50@13; cull and feeder steers: good and choice Dressed hens, per pound48c and medium \$9.75@12.25.

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XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies\$10.50@10.85 Mediums 10.90@11.10 Lights 10.50@10.75 8.00@ 8.75 Roughs DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady. Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$10.75 Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 11.00 Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 10.75

Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 10.50 Sows 8.50@ 9.25 Stags 4.00@ 6.00 as a cat on his feet and stole many Pigs, 140 lbs. down ... 8.00@ 9.50 Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Top Veal Calves\$13.00 Best Butcher Steers.. 12.00@13.00 Med. Butcher Steers.. 11.00@12.00 Best Fat Heifers 11.00@12.00 for his twenty-one years as a major leaguer — playing with Louisville (then a his leaguer Medium hefiers ... 9.00@10.00 (then a his leaguer Medium hefiers ... 4.50@ 6.00 Best Fat Cows 8.50@ 9.50

SHEEP

Spring lambs 13.50 Spring Lambs No. 2.. 11.00 down

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, June 24. - Butter CHICAGO, June 24.—Hogs: 45,- receipts, 17,676 tubs; firsts 39 1-2@ 0; including 20,000 directs; mar- 40 1-2c; extra firsts, 40 1-2@ 41

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, June 24 .- Butter:

extra, 43 3-4@45 3-4c; extra firsts, firsts, 41 3-4@43 3-4c. Eggs: frists, 29 1-2c; ordinaries

leghorn broilers, 28@30c; leghorn

largely a steer run with light wt., New York, \$2.15@2.25; Maine, Green Mountain, \$2.25, 120 lb. sk \$1.60; Burbanks 110 lb bag \$2@ 2.10; home grown, bu. sks., 60c; pullets 30c; extra firsts, 41 3-4@43 3-4c; firsts, 29 3-4c.

Poultry: heavy fowls, 26@27c; leghorns, 22@24c; heavy spring Florida, new potatoes, in barrels, \$7.50; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minn., \$1.60; Idaho Russet, \$2@2.10 per 100 lb. sack. DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., \$1.10. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.00. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 70c. Oats, No. 2, white, old, bu. 40c. DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Price Eggs, per dozen32c Butter, per lb.50c

Live Roosters27c Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up25c 1928 Fries27c Eggs, per dozen26c Spring Ducks, per 1b.200

Milk Producers Ass'n) Butter, per lb.
XENIA PRODUCE (Corrected Daily by Risser and Rabinowitz, Inc.) Leghorn owl19c

> YOU PAY LE\$S 39 West Main

Heavy Broilers30c

Leghorn Broilers26c

Old Cocks12c

Sheep ..., \$ 2.00@ 5.00 ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

To Settle the Estate of Samuel B. Light, Deceased THREE FARMS, ONE DAYTON PROPERTY BY PUBLIC AUCTION

At the Door of the Old Court House, Dayton, O. SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1929. AT 10:30 A. M. LOCATIONS AND DESCRIPTIONS

PARCEL 2-159 ACRES, Section 10, Township 2, Range 8, MRs, WAYNE TOWNSHIP, MONTGOM-ERY COUNTY, OHIO. Located on the FISHBURG ROAD between the Valley Pike and the Bellefontaine Pike, 8 miles Northeast of Dayton and 2 1-2 miles Southeast of Sulphur Grove. The rear of the farm fronts on the Chambersburg Road. Improvements consist of a 2-story brick house of 6 rooms, well and spring water at house, bank barn, cribs, tool house and outbuildings. About 20 acres in timber with running water, locust grove and some orchard. A good portion of this farm is tillable. Appraised at \$7950.00, which is only

PARCEL 3—147.56 ACRES, Section 4, Township Range 6, MRs, SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP, GREENE COUNTY, OHIO. Located on the SWIGART ROAD 10 miles Southeast of Dayton, 8 miles Southwest of Xenia and 2 1-2 miles North of Bellbrook. (Known as the Michael Swigart farm.) Practically all of this farm is tillable, excepting about 20 acres that is in timber and the orchard. Running water in the timber. IMPROVEMENTS, 2-story brick house with slate roof of 8 rooms, cellar, well and cistern, bank barn, well at barn, cribs and out-buildings. Appraised at \$11,067.00, which is only \$75.00 per acre.

PARCEL 4-108.96 ACRES, Section 4, Township Range 6, MRs, SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP, GREENE COUNTY, OHIO. Located on the SWIGART ROAD adjoining parcel 3 and known as the Sol Swigart farm. Eleven miles Southeast of Dayton. 8 miles Southwest of Xenia and 2 miles North of Bellbrook. 75 to 80 acres tillable, the balance in timber and pasture with running water. Improved with a 2-story brick house of 8 rooms, well and cistern, bank barn and out-buildings. Appraised at

\$8716.80 which is only \$80.00 per acre. These farms have been appraised as listed above and cannot sell for less than 2-3 of their appraisement. All three of the farms are in Centralized School Districts and in good neighborhood. They are in need of some repair but have all been appraised very low. Opportunities such as the ones above come through the settlement of estates only. Now is the time to buy a

PARCEL 1—DAYTON PROPERTY, Lots 5685 and 5686. Located at 2132 EAST THIRD STREET. Improved with a 2-story modern brick residence of 12 rooms with slate roof. Good barn in rear with cement floor that will accommodate three cars. Lots have 80 ft. frontage on Third St., running back 243 ft. fronting in rear on Sanders Court. Appraised at \$9,000.00 and cannot sell for less than 2-3 of the appraisement.

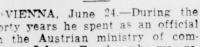
TERMS-\$500.00 cash deposit on each parcel on day of sale. Balance when deed is delivered. For further information, see the Auctioneer.

GUY H. WELLS, Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the Estate of Samuel B. Light, de-

E. H. and W. B. TURNER and IRA CRAWFORD, Attys. for Administrator, Beckel Bldg., Dayton, O.

R. C. HAINES, Auctioneer 2-3 Davies Bldg.

Dayton, Ohio



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Bambino Swings Hard as of Yore



Ball Stars Of Other Days.

By GEORGE STOVALL

Central Press and The Gazette

the scene of his greatest triumphs

sergeant-at-arms for the state

LEAD IN NATIONAL— Maxton Subdues Columbus Colored Team

With the season nearly half completed, the Downtown Country Club softball nine is leading the National League by a one-game margin and in the American League, Coates Barber Shop, Hooven and Allison Co. and the Post Office are locked in a triple tie for the leadership.

The complexion of the American League race changed unexpectedly as a result of three straight setbacks sustained by the Coates nine, which had previously won four games in a row. Rotarians proved particular poison to the display of strength took two consecutive games from Coates

Schedule this week follows: Monday-H, and A, vs. Rotary; rounds, Western, visiting pitcher, Tuesday-D. T. C. Club vs. Lang Chevrolet Co.; Wednesday-Post ness Cigars vs. Xenia Central around and scored four runs. Byrd

Standing in the National League game although reached for runs follows:

Won. Lost. Pct. the ball, Maxton held the enemy Team. D. T. C. Club _____ 6 1 Harness _____ 5 Harness -----4 .428 tered hits. Langs ---- 3 Central High ---- 0 Standing in the American League run in the second when Elie, first

Post Office ----- 4 3 .571 on struck out Clark but the run-H. and A. ---- 4

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	AA JULTO	Lost	P
Erie	.31	23	.5
Akron			
DAYTON	.27	26	.5
Fort Wayne	24	27	.4
Springfield		28	.4
Canton		33	.4

Yesterday's Results

Dayton 7, Fort Wayne 2. Canton 9, Erie 1. Springfield 11-3, Akron 3-4.

Games Today

Dayton at Erie. Canton at Akron. Springfield at Fort Wayne.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	F
Pittsburgh	37	21	. (
Chicago	34	23	.:
St. Louis		26	
New York		25	.!
Brooklyn		34	.4
Boston	25	34	.4
Philadelphia	23	35	.:
CINCINNATI	21	37	.:
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Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 4. New York 8, Brooklyn 9 (14 in-Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 1-5, Boston 5-7.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York.

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won.		
Philadelphia43	15	.74
New York35	24	.593
St. Louis35	24	.593
Detroit34	30	.531
CLEVELAND27	30	.476
Washington24	34	.414
Chicago22	40	.35
Boston19	43	.306
Yesterday's Resu	lts	

Philadelphia 7, New York 4. Detroit 8, Cleveland 7. Chicago 5, St. Louis 6. Boston 1, Washington 7.

Games Today

Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		Won.	Lost.	Pc
	Kansas	42	19	.68
	Minneapolis	40	22	.64
	St. Paul	39	26	.60
	Indianapolis	31	32	.49
	Louisville	28	32	.46
	COLUMBUS	25	40	.38
	Milwaukee	23	39	.37
	TOLEDO	21	39	.35
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Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 9-1, Columbus 7-4. Milwaukee 2-3, Toledo 3-2. St. Paul 11, Louisville 6. Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 5.

Games Today

Kansas City at Columbus. Milwaukee at Toledo. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

SUICIDE OF ALLEGED SLAYER CHEATS LAW

EL PASO, Texas, June 24.-The murder trial of Jose Marin, bankrupt operator of Mexican mining properties which was scheduled to open today instead will be removed from the docket. Marin took his life yesterday by drinking poison in his cell.

Once a prosperous and influential citizen, Marin lost his money and laid the blame to Frank J. Lyong and H. D. Oppenheimer, El Paso, his legal representative at the time.

Questioning of a number of firends who visited Marin during his confinement was going on today to determine who smuggled poison to him at the jail.

HAD MANY BOSSES

VIENNA, June 24.—During the forty years he spent as an official the Austrian ministry of comnerce Johann Franke, who was recently pensioned here, served under twenty-three different minis-

AMERICAN IS TIED RESERVES WIN EASY ATHLETICS DEFEAT YANKEES IN CRUCIAL MID-YEAR SERIES VICTORY SUNDAY IN

hit four home runs, one triple and

His record for each game fol-

The Yankees went down fight-

ing in every game and Babe Ruth

and Co, refuse to concede the

of the latter's long lead.

pennant to the Athletics in spite

The two contenders will open

another important series at Phila-

delphia Frdiay when they meet in

three games, and Miller Huggins is

optimistic over the Yankees'

"We'll turn the tables on the

said. "They haven't won the pen-

Meanwhile, it is up to the

Yankees to stay out of third place.

They were idle today, giving the

St. Louis Browns an opportunity to

move ahead of them if the Brown-

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Mrs. Agnes Harris of Mt. Ver-

Mrs. Carrie Jackson, E. Main

St., and daughter Miss Willa

Holmes have returned from an extended visit in Charleston, W. Va.

with relatives and Salisbury, N. C.

Brethren of Friendship. While

away he attended the South Side

Mrs. Samuel Wigginton, E. Mar-

Association in Danville, Ky.

ket St., Sunday.

force commencement.

School. Charleston.

t. Cincinnati, O.

motored through and were guests

for a few days of their son-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wike, Colum-

bus and Mr. and Mrs. John Calan-

der and Mr. Edwards' little grand.

GROWTH OF KIWANIS

MILWAUKEE, June 24.-In four-

teen years Kiwanis has grown to

103,000 membership with 182

clubs in the United States and

Chicago, executive secretary of

the organization, today told 6000

delegates and visitors attending

Use soothing, healing, invisible Zemo for that itching torture, caused by

mosquito or insect bites, sunburn,

prickly heat, poison ivy or summe

rash. This clean, reliable family anti

septic promptly stops itching and

draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty

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mand Toilet Articles. The cold

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43 E. Main St. Xenia, O.

summer use. Price \$1.00.

Jones Says:

weight down."

sell them.

the 13th annual convention here.

DEPEND ON ZEMO

Canada, Fred C. W. Parker,

daughter, Ruth of Plain City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

with her son-in-law and daughter,

non is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F.

Holton, Wilberforce, O.

nant by a long shot yet."

21 10 13

three doubles.

First game .

Third game __

Fifth game

Second game ____

Fourth game

FREE HITTING TILT adelphia Athletics came through double-headers Friday and Saturthe first crucial test of the season day, broke all attendance records. Kimbels All Stars Un- against the New York Yankees A total of 184,096 persons saw the with flying colors and today were five games, eclipsing the number able To Check Xenia leading the American League by —177,152,—which saw the Septemeight and one-half games. eight and one-half games.

Winning the final game of the clubs last year. series Sunday, 7 to 4, the Athletics | Al Simmons, Athletics' left field-Behind the invincible pitching of took the series, three games to er, proved the star of the series. Maxton, the Reserves recorded two, and left New York with a In five games he made thirteen their third straight victory, de-longer lead than they had when hits, drove in nine runs and comleague-leaders and by a surprising feating Kimbels All Stars, a Co- they arrived at Yankee Stadium piled a batting average of .619. He lumbus colored nine, 12 to 2 Sun- Friday. day afternoon at Washington Park.

Attack

After hurling three scoreless

on an accurate throw by Weller.

out victory as neither of the Co-

Durnbaugh led the Reserves at

lumbus runs were orthodox.

the Hillsboro Indians. Score:

ALL STARS

St. John, 2b-ss -- 4

Woodie, 1b ---- 4

Elie, lf ----- 4

Clark, cf -----

RESERVES

362 Johnson, If ---- 3

Conley, 2b ----

Fenner, 1b ----

Score by innings:

-Hurst, Dayton,

TH REST OF

H FOURSOME

SPECKLES!

Byrd, ss-p ____ 4 0 2

McCann, c ---- 4 0

Evans, rf ---- 4 0 0

Durnbaugh, cf -- 4 2 3

Anderson, rf --- 3 2 0 0 Cyphers, 3b --- 4 1 1 1

All Stars __ 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -

WOMAN ENDS LIFE

KENTON, June 24 .- A quarrel

with her husband was assigned to-

day as the motive for the suicide

MINEADOWLARK

WUZ IN A HURRY

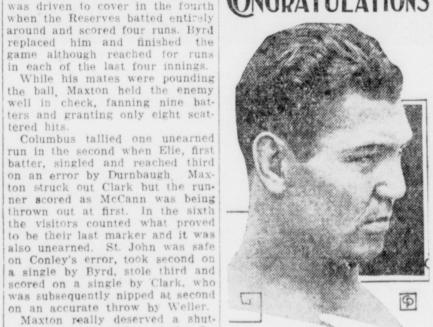
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SANOTRAP

TOMORROW.

ONGRATULATIONS



JACK DEMPSEY

William Harrison (Jack) Dempbat with three singles, followed by Captain Jug Conley, who drove out sey is 34 years old today. The 62 a single and then knocked a home great heavy-weight was born in 41 run in the fifth with the bases Manassa, Col., on June 24, 1895.

empty. Langolis and Weller each Dempsey is without doubt the made two hits. Byrd and Elie hit safely twice for the visiting team. most colorful figure the ring has Next Sunday afternoon the Re-serves have booked a game with from the hobo camps, Jack Miss Lois Shields, who has smashed his way to the forefront taught in the public schools of of the ring business and rolled up Cincinnati this year, is spending such a string of one and two-round her vacation with her parents, Mr. knockouts that it has remained un. and Mrs. William Shields, E. Mar-

Dempsey scored knockouts over Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes of more important fighters than any Hannibal, Mo., who are the guests other ringster ever has. Among of Mrs. Hughes' parents, motored his kayo victims were Jess Wil- to Cincinnati, Saturday in comlard Luis Firpo, Georges Carpen- pany with them (Mr. and Mrs. G. tier, Gunboat Smith, Bill Brennan, I. Gaines) and were guests of rela. 638 Western, p ---- 1 0 0 0 2 0 Carl Morris, Fred Fulton, Billy lives there.

ABR HPO A E DRY EDUCATION

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A E. Market St., have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pet-player of all time, its enforcement before the nation's youth will be inaugurated this week, with the government and the week, with the government and the Maxton, p ---- 4 1 1 0 3 0 Totals --- 35 12 12 27 7 2 youth will be inaugurated this week, with the government and the home 2 anti-saloon league directing the

0 0 0 4 1 3 3 1 x—12 campaign. The government will spend \$100,-Two-base hits—St. John, Elie, 000 in placarding postoffices, Weller (2), Fenner. Home run— banks, railroad stations and other Durnbaugh, Fenner, Anderson and ing the posters portray-St John. Sacrifice flies-Johnson Commissioner Doran said. and Anderson. Left on bases-Re-

The anti-saloon league will opserves, 8; All Stars, 6. Double erate through the churches. plays—Byrd to St. John to Woodie; Scott McBride, superintendent, has Woodie to St. John. Bases on asked pastors and Sunday School balls—Off Western 2; off Byrd 2; teachers to emphasize the neces-Struck out-by Maxton 9; by West-sity of the dry law and its enern 1: by Byrd 5. Hit by pitcherforcement in their sermons and by Western (Durnbaugh). Umpire lessons on Sunday, June 30.

In Open Battle



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course in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Bambino Swings Hard as of Yore



gladdens the hearts of the Yankee fans at New York. The Bam is swinging at a few just to get his muscles loosened up after his layoff. Babe knows that he has plenty of competition with Lou Gehrig smacking them out the way he does now, so figures some practice will not do him any harm.

OLD TIMERS TODAY

In Which George Stovall Writes About Base-Ball Stars Of Other Days.

By GEORGE STOVALL

Browns and Kansas City Fed- third base safely. erals. Written Especially for Central Press and The Gazette

ome.

The Rev. W. C. Allen has rethe scene of his greatest triumphs | His batting record;
From 1897 to 1917:

mon for the order of United tional league now has an interest erage, .321 in a sporting goods store at Pitts- Home runs, 100. Three-base hits, Dayton were guests of Mr. and legislature at Harrisburg.

spent some time visiting with her eight times and was a wonder as sister. Mrs. W. C. Allen, E. a fielder and base runner. He big league baseball! Church St., and her brother, Mr. was a star in the three major de-Horace Stewart of Chillicothe and partments of play, and no less a also her brother, Levi Stewart of critic than John J. McGraw of the Columbus, returned to her home Giants endorses the choice of many Friday after attending the Wilber- other experts who pick Wagner as the greatest of them all in general Miss Carrie DeHaven of Charles- excellence of play.

ton, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. Wagner had the deep chest Carrie Jackson and family, E. breadth of shoulders and long bar-Main St. She will attend the sum- rel body that denote great mer school course at Wilberforce strength, and he drove the ball at University, Miss DeHaven is lang- terrific speed to the far corners of uage teacher in Garnett High the field. His playing at short was phenomenal. Although Hans looked Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards, awkward, with his short bowed Jasper Ave., had as their guest for legs, he covered an amazing ommencement, Mr. James Hack- amount of ground around the short

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards | The Flying Dutchman was quict

bases. In one game at the Polo Former Star Big League First Grounds in New York, Hans was
Baseman and Former Manager caught between bases, but vaulted
Cleveland Indians, St. Louis clear over a fielder's head to reach Cleveland Indians, St. Louis clear over a fielder's head to reach Med. Butcher Steers.. 12.00@12.00

Rated by many writers and fans (then a big league club) and Pitts-

.300, .252, .274, .287, 265. Life av

burgh and recently was appointed 252. Doubles, 640. Singles, 2,438. Mr. and Mrs. John Roark of sergeant-at-arms for the state. What a great loss it was to base ball when on a late summer's day Wagner hit better than .300 for in 1917 Hans Wagner lopped off Sunday.

Luella Payne who has the leader of his league at bat that he was through forever with

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CHICAGO, June 24. - Butter:

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

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PARCEL 2-159 ACRES, Section 10, Township 2. Range 8, MRs, WAYNE TOWNSHIP, MONTGOM-ERY COUNTY, OHIO. Located on the FISHBURG ROAD between the Valley Pike and the Bellefontaine Pike, 8 miles Northeast of Dayton and 2 1-2 miles Southeast of Sulphur Grove. The rear of the farm fronts on the Chambersburg Road. Improvements consist of a 2-story brick house of 6 rooms, well and spring water at house, bank barn, cribs, tool house and outbuildings. About 20 acres in timber with running water, locust grove and some orchard. A good portion of this farm is tillable. Appraised at \$7950.00, which is only \$50.00 per acre.

PARCEL 3—147.56 ACRES, Section 4, Township 2, Range 6, MRs, SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP, GREENE COUNTY, OHIO. Located on the SWIGART ROAD 10 miles Southeast of Dayton, 8 miles Southwest of Xenia and 2 1-2 miles North of Bellbrook. (Known as the Michael Swigart farm.) Practically all of this farm is tillable, excepting about 20 acres that is in timber and the orchard. Running water in the timber. IMPROVEMENTS, 2-story brick house with slate roof of 8 rooms, cellar, well and cistern, bank barn, well at barn, cribs and out-buildings. Appraised at \$11,067.00, which is only \$75.00 per acre.

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On The Air

Springfield school teacher. The following committee members were pupils of later dates: Robert Odell, of Bexley, Columbus, assistant prosecuting attorney of Franklin County; Isaac and William Thrasher, both of Cincinnati, connected with the Methodist Book Concern; Harlan Campbell WLW: and Alice Gheen, both of Dayton; 6:00 p. m.—Roehr's Orchestra. Nevin Jordan, Waynesville; and Ray Dawson, a Home graduate 6:55-Scores.

this year. Major Burton announced that in 7:20-Kentucky Serenaders. connection with the celebration 8:00-Kyrock program. plans, arrangements are being 8:15-Ye Olde Tyme Singers. made for the largest reunion of 8:30-Real Folks. former pupils in the history of the 9:30-Reo Flying Cloud Orchestra, grandfather's fortune, offers her institution.

Day" open with a business meet- 11:00—Showbox Hour. breakfast hour. At the conclusion naders. will surround the nearby flag pole WSAI: with band accompaniment 6:30 p. m.—"The World Today". will join in singing "Rally Round 6:45-Everyday Poems. the Flag." Following a short ser- 7:00-Firestone Program. vice under the direction of Wil- 7:30-A, and P. Gypsies. load in waiting automobiles and ty. proceed on a pilgrimage to Xenia 9:30—Empire Bullders. to meet Governor Cooper and es- 10:30-National Grand Opera, sufficient time the auto caravan Dance Orchestra. will parade the main business sec- WKRC: tion of the city and stop for a 6:30 p. m.-K. I. O. Minstrels. short band concert at the Court 7:00-Musical Vignettes. House, returning to the Home as 7:30—Ceco Couriers.

near 10:30 as possible. The service at the Home audi- 8:30-U. S. Navy Band. torium will begin with band music, 9:00-The Rollickers. the singing of "America" by the 9:30-Night Club Romances. audience and an address-the 10:00-Rainbow Park Orchestra. original plea to the legislative 10:30-Pancho Orchestra. committee to establish the Home, 11:02-Scores. by E. Howard Gilkey, represented WFBE: by Captain Ray Dawson, a Home 7:58-Al-mo-co safety rule. graduate this year. The time is supposed to be February 26, 1869 9:01—Riney Gau. and the place, the Xenia Opera 9:15-Studio program; dance mu-

After the audience has sung one verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" Governor Cooper will deliver WKRC: the chief address, representing 10:45 a. m.-Shopper's records. Govenor R. B. Hayes. After the 11:35-Musical program. band has played "Marching 2:00 p. m.—Variety program Through Georgia" the audience 2:45—Harriett Wellen. the Old Camp Ground" and the 5:10-Fasfoto Hour. Rev. J. King Gibson, D. D., Day- 5:35-Starr Freeze Period. ton, national chaplain of the G. A. 5:40—Orpheum program. R., representing that organization, 5:58-Scores. will give an address. The audience 9:00-The Voice of Columbia. will then sing a verse of "Red, 10:00-Pipe Dreams. **EX-PUPILS MEETING** White and Blue," and the pupils 10:30 Rainbow Park Orchestra. will recess for lunch.

The afternoon session will begin WSAI: ized by the ringing of the old school bell. Prominent guests rep- 4:00-4:30 p. m.-Mona Motor Muresenting those who pioneered for sicale. reunion, after which the work of the Home will be introduced and 6:00-Voters' Service. Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia, will 6:30-Soconyland Sketches.

tearing down the structure will begive a talk. Hensyl Heaton, a Home gradu-The old building was originally intended for the Home barn but ate this year, will read an original after the framework was up the poem and the chief address will 8:30 plans were changed and it was be given by Judge E. S. Matthias, 9: converted into a home for the chil- justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, 9:30dren. It was believed that it and former commander of the state de- 10:00-Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour. partment of Spanish-American 11 1, 3 and 5 would be suf ficient to accommodate 250 chil- War Veterans, representing that WLW:

meet the requirement of the law Other addresses will be made 7:15 Musical Headlines. and obtain the location of the by Herbert Mooney Woodsfield, 7:45—Organ program. state Home in Greene County. O., Home trustee and a past com- 8:00—Exercise period. The old building has served mander of the American Legion, 8:30-Dad Kershner. many useful purposes. Beginning and by E. Howard Gilkey, repre- 10:00-Organ program. August 25, 1870, it was used for the senting the ex-pupils.

grounds. Then it was remodeled David S. Ingalls, assistant secre. 1:30—The Matinee Players. and converted into an industrial tary of the pavy in charge of avia- 3:15-Banjo lesson. building for the trades. After the tion, has been invited to come and 3:30—Miniatures of the Masters. erection of the industrial building is expected to attend. Mr. Ingalls, 4:00-Book Man. it was made into the Home armory, if possible to arrange his official 4:15—Picnic Technique.

for employes. It formerly stood Washington, D. C., to be at the Club. where the brick industrial building Home. He has the distinction of 4:45-B. Y. Williams, current poetbeing the only American Naval Present plans call for building Ace in the World War. W. Collier, also a son of Dr. 6:30-Dynacone Diners. Complete plans for the celebra- Prugh," Maj. Burton said. "Horace 7:00—Purol Program. tion have been outlined and the S. Kiefer, a grandson of General 7:30—Crosley Salon Group. committee, of which Mr. Hughes J. Warren Keifer, has promised to 7:45-Ohio Caverns Program.

were in the temporary Xenia ing 95 years of age." Home, and also a few representing The Home cadet band will be on 10:00—Dhonau Instrumental Trio. hand to furnish music and in or- 10:30-Henry Fillmore and his The Pioneer Day Committee is der to accommodate the large composed of E. Howard Gilkey, crowds, Major Burton revealed 11:00-Theis Orchestra. Columbus, former state supreme that plans have been made to have 11:30—Los Amigos—The Friends. chalky white effect. Valet Press FOR RENT—Six room house, elec- court law librarian and supreme the nearly 275 children who will 12:00—Kentucky Serenaders. tric lights, spring water and on court marshal who at one time was be at the Home at the time of 12:30-1:00 a. m.—Organ program. paved highway, at Goes Station. also clerk of the senate; Albert the reunion, encamped at separate WFBE:

second state councilor of the will be ample accommodations in Junior Order of American Me- the cottages for the visitors. chanics; William C. McCracken, Albert W. Hudson, 73, Dayton, 9:00—Vocalion releases. Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St., CALL US to place your heating chief engineer and superintendent commercial printer, oldest living 10:00—Town Talk. of grounds at Ohio State Univers- ex-pupil of the Home, will attend 11:00—Zenith hour. ity for the last forty-five years; the reunion. He entered the insti- 12:01 p. m.—C. and D. musicale. Sherman Fackler and Webster tution when he was 13 years old 1:00-Rosemary Duo. Frye, both of Dayton; (Corge December 26, 1869 and was the 1:30-Southern melodies. Grable, Fremont, O.; Findlay first child ever discharged from 2:00-Schlichte matinee.

Thomas Shellanbarger, Troy, O.; Judge Britt Brown, Dayton and 3:01-Radio Merchants' musicale. Mrs. Ella Gloyd Cook, Zion City, his brother, E. Frank Brown, Co- 4:00-Studio program. Ill., wife of a Chicago contractor; lumbus, will be present to repre- 4:30-Recorded novelties. FIVE ROOM—house, strictly mod- Mrs. Della McCracken Lichtenberg, sent their father, Col. E. Frank 4:45—Scrap book time. ern. A bargain. Must sell. See Zion City, Ill.; Emma Grable, St. Brown, who was governor of the 5:00-Studio program. Durnbaugh, Commercial and Sav- Louis, Mo.; and Elizabeth Stivers Dayton Military Home in 1868-69, 5:30—Broehman & Lowell. Grable, Fremont, all of whom and received in that Home nearly 6:01-Sterritt dinner music twenty children before the Xenia 7:00-Greenwald half hour of mu- ing his every expression. What an EW 5 ROOM house, gas and electricity, 17 Glady Ave. Call at mittee were pupils in the early established in 1870 and reunions 7:30—Health talk. seventies: John Munday, of Oak-have been held yearly since 1881. 7:42-Scores. wood. Dayton; John McKee, make- The opening day of the reunion 7:45—Mildred Hershenorn, pianist.

up man of the Cleveland Press, will be devoted to registration of 7:58—Al-mo-co safety rule.

Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Florence Gil- ex-pupils and an informal recep- 8:00—Stewart Warner champions.

From Cincinnati

MONDAY

6:30—Dynacone Diners.

Morning exercises on "Pioneer 10:30—Hauer's Dance Orchestra. immediately following the 12:00 Midnight-Kentucky Sereof the meeting the entire audience 12:30 a. m .- "W", "L" and "W"

10:00—Hamilton Tailoring Club.

liam Thrasher the ex-pupils will 8:30-General Motors Family Par-

8:00-Physical Culture hour.

8:00-Stewart Warner Champions.

TUESDAY

111:02—Scores.

Sekatary Hawkins. -Prophylactic Program. Behind the Footlights.

-Concert Ensemble. -Clicquot Club Eskimos. -Band Concert.

00-11:15-Russland Steppers. 6:15 a. m.—Icy-Ball Hour.

10:40—Dancing instructions.

main Home schools, church and An effort is being made to 11:00 Records FURNISHED APARTMENTS for Sunday school and administrative have present at this session repre- 12:00 Noon-Organ program. rent, 302 E. Market. Also one half offices. From 1870 to 1878, it was sentatives of all those who pion- 12:30 p. m.—Kentucky Serenaders. 1:00-Town and Country.

then a storehouse and living rooms duties, has promised to fly from 4:30—Chess talk, Cincinnati Chess

5:00-Hawaiians.

is chairman, is composed of all be present to represent the gener- 8:00-Crosley Radio presentation. 9:30-Sohio program.

band.

Inquire at Hunt's Broom Factory. W Hudson, Dayton, who was the camps by that date, so that there 7:00 a m.—Up with a smile. 8:45-Hostess hints.

WELL, I GUESS

9:15-Fuller's Orchestra.



READ THIS FIRST: baby, is called a "flat tire" by the what she was drinking...... and it younger set of Bender. Kentworth went to her head Hillman Johns III, to secure his Then she didn't remember prised to hear herself say. one hundred thousand dollars and the count's rooms at a well-known his most amorous smile. a divorce in Paris at the end of a Paris hotel and it was morning. year if she will marry him and, He had begged her to marry him..... secretly in love with him, she conseriety in love York Vivian at- It was dreadful. But, I felt I had to tracts Mann Barkow, famous ar-tist, and he flys to Kansas to paint ed, and we were married that her. Aurelia "Dovie" Jansen, who Popper in Paris, has returned myshas a frank talk with her mother

about ways and means of getting Kent back into her net again. While Vivian is posing in the cort him to the Home. If there is 11:30-12:00 Midnight - Hauer's stunning white flying outfit Barkow has brought her, Dovie calls thoroughly upset by "Pat" Sullivan, Vivian's best girl friend and a former chorus girl.

Mrs. Jansen, alarmed at the news Dovie brings back of the changed Vivian, decides to call on Kent and "fix things." Vivian sees Kent go to the Jansens that night -and sends for Barkow.

CHAPTER XVIII

Dovie had spent two hours get- chair, locked in a long kiss. ting ready for her interview with She went up to her boudoir, balm to her heart. Mann saw them Kent. She had not left a stone threw a magazine in the air and and bent and looked in her face. unturned to bring back all the old mixed a large, potent highball. appeal of girlish innocence.

her eyes. She had worn it on a house stifled her. The great Johns She raised her hand and pressed starry summer night when he had house was filled with beautiful, ex- his hand to her face suddenly. It kissed her and asked her to be his pensive furniture. The portraits of was sympathyhuman companwife. She remembered it in an old the Johns ancestors seemed to ionship. Mann put the violin down will sing one verse of "Tenting on 3:00-Krauss Bridge Tea Program, trunk upstairs, and sent the house- stare right at her from nearly and sat close to her, taking both keeper up to get it and press it. every wall in the house, and it her hands and looking into her Traces of her healthy color she seemed to Vivian there was a look hurt, lovely eyes. carefully covered with liquid pow- of resentment on their faces. She Don't be that way, dear-

touched them carefully. Then she You're getting just what you de- care? I knew it would be like this fluffed her hair and tied a tiny serve." blue ribbon around it—as though She could scarcely keep her eyes was so sweet—having Mann beside at 1:30 at the auditorium, signal- 10:00 a m.—Opening stock quota- it were to hold it back. It gave her off the Jansen house—watching her, kind and good. They sat that a becomingly childish look. fully in a chair beside her dressing strolled up the driveway.

> ing dumb. She knew her men! ng dumb. She knew her men! your green hair." denly a she was sitting, her head buried Pretty things monsense. That sobbing in her arms in a big chair in the is what she needed tonight. She living room, when the housekeeper ____ let Kent in. Mrs. Jansen was not

tic picture, her golden curls lying on her arms-and the little dress. The dear little white dress that he would never forget. He felt his heart coming up in his throat—and made a little

had not known he was in the room before and jumped from her chair. Her arms were around him her large blue eyes, pools of anguish, were searching his face. He could not speak. Just looked down at her and feasted his eyes on her pale loveliness. Dovie buried her

face in his shoulder. He made no attempt to answer her caress. "Oh, my dear-my dear," her voice was small and helpless. "What can I say? Don't look at me Metropolitan, to resign from like that. Please! Please! I can't

voice was colder than she had hers today in her suite. Over hoped. He was master of himself, and over again, like some sad at least outwardly, although her nearness took the breath from his great, vibrant body.

"I came because your mother said you wanted to see me." "Then-then you didn't come because you wanted to see ME." Her voice broke.

"That," he answered coldly, "has

nothing to do with the question.

She said you had a few explanations. That you felt you owed them to me. If you do, I'm here to listen -for a few moments." She was in his arms again, cling- night with the score of some new ing to him, her arms around his opera role under my pillow. I want neck, her lips seeking his-all the old wiles in full play. Kent felt himself growing weaker. Pride

her so that he dropped his hands to his sides and buried his nails to look forward to. in his palms. "Oh-I-I have a terrible confession to make, Kent. Maybe you'll hate me. Don't! Please don't hate me.'

battled with his desire to crush

Then she told her story. She told it well, choking with sobs, her blue eyes looking into his, studyactress! She had missed her calling. But, of course, Kent, in his blindness, only knew that she was quit? making a confession.....and that she was little and heart broken, my career was given at the Met- audience, singing the music of the and loved him. She had taken a drink the night

BY ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY, AUTHOR OF MAKE UP ETC. happy because she was a doorstep in her life.....She didn't know porch swing.

.....She came to and she was in

"I-I thought I would die, Kent.

afternoon. I felt I could never jilted Kent to marry Count Von come to you-not-not after a dreadful thing like that. I believe teriously without her count. She I was drugged, Kent..... Kent cursed under his breath. The rotter! The dirty swine! Oh, some day he would see him and he would make him pay for this horrid

thing that he had done to the girl he loved. When Dovie saw that she knew her battle was won. What an inspiration. She pulled him to the big chair and threw herself in his arms.

"Let—let me stay here in your smothering his lips with hers. The world went blank for Kent. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Two hours later Mrs. Jansen crept one play like that before. softly to the living room door and

It was a warm evening for late a great distance. There was a little old voile dress September, and Vivian sat on the with a bow matching the blue in veranda waiting for Barkow. The happyder. She decided her lips would be fancied they wanted to say to her: ing matters—that much. Not so

more appealing with a little color "You nobody! Coming here to much that a tear should ever fall.

Mamma Jansen, rocking bliss- there an hour when Barkow ing hands. table, smiled to herself. Her "Ah, there you are, Vivid, my head bent, and passed without seedaughter might have her failings. sweet. I decided Vivid was a par- ing them. Vivian knew Dovie had

she met Count Von Popper......The sighed ever so slightly, and leaned Vivian Matthews, shy and un- first champagne she had ever had back among the pillows of the long

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"Sit down here beside me and tell me nice things," she was sur-And Mann was, too. He smiled

"Ah, had I known, little Tiger Lily, I should have brought my guitar or violin to serenade you. She jumped up.

"You play. Oh, lovely. There is a violin in the house. Kent's grand-

father loved violin music. Mann was puzzled that he had been summoned to Vivian's home to spend the evening with her. But he knew better than to ask questions. He thanked his stars for the chance to be with such a lovely, lonely lady, and let it go at that.

cushions again and closed her eyes. He looked at her, charming and mystic in the soft light from the library that shone through the win-

Vivian sank back among the

dow, and began to play... It was an old Russian melody... arms just-just a minute, and then sad and full of heartache now we'll say good-bye," she told him, poignant.......Vivian thought for a moment that it would break her heart. She had never heard any-

Suddenly she was overcome with looked. They were still in the big emotion. Tears began to flow slowly down her cheeks. They were His voice seemed to come from "Vivian—Vivian—you are

and took a liquid rouge and our house, where you don't belong. It doesn't matter! Why do I she told herself in her heart. for Kent to leave. He had been way for some minutes, silent, hold

Kent came across the lawn, his But in some things no one who ticularly fitting title for you today, won her battle. Barkow wondered knew her could accuse her of be- With your vivid red eyes-and when she told him good night suddenly and rushed into the house-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kent stood for a moment looking down at her. She was a pathe-Stage at Height of Career

raised her head, as though she Has Worked Very Hard, Now Wants to Rest and "Dream"

AM tired and want to play." These are the words of Florence Easton, the latest of Signor Gatti's sopranos to quit the grand opera forever. She dis-Finally he answered her. His cussed this strange gesture of refrain, she repeated:

"I am tired. I have worked hard. I am tired."

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and dream. No more rehearsals, no more sacrifices. Ah, I have so much "I want to live in London permanently. Think of the wonderful was I had to make seven curtain time I will have looking for a house in London and furnishing it. for its beauty. I shall never forge The days will fly by and I shall that performance. be so happy. Not that I wasn't happy here. Oh no. I had my art, years of operatic experience I can my ambitions. I have realized them sincerely say that everything I gave all. My voice has never been bet-

to live and dream and be happy.

I want to lie on the beach at Lido

ropolitan the last time I sang this masters and then being overwhelmseason. It was in Butterfly. Only ed with plaudits and appreciation."



I myself knew that it would be my last appearance and I did my best I didn't want them out front t know of my intention to resign fo I knew it would create false senti ment and forced applause. As t calls. They applauded my singing

"But looking back upon my many up for fame and glory was more ter. Is that not a good time to than worth it. There is no feeling to compare with the glamour and "I think the finest performance of thrill of facing a great and brilliant

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key, wife of E. Howard Gilkey, tion.

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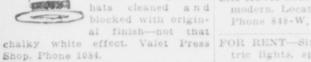
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Springfield school teacher. The following committee members were pupils of later dates: Robert Odell, of Bexley, Columbus,

assistant prosecuting attorney of Franklin County; Isaac and William Thrasher, both of Cincinnati, connected with the Methodist Book Concern; Harlan Campbell WLW: and Alice Gheen, both of Dayton; 6:00 p. m.-Roehr's Orchestra. Nevin Jordan, Waynesville; and 6:30-Dynacone Diners. Ray Dawson, a Home graduate 6:55-Scores. this year.

Major Burton announced that in 7:20connection with the celebration 8:00plans, arrangements are being 8:15made for the largest reunion of 8:30-Real Folks. former pupils in the history of the 9:30-Reo Flying Cloud Orchestra, grandfather's fortune, offers her

Day" open with a business meet- 11:00-Showbox Hour. ing immediately following the 12:00 Midnight-Kentucky Serebreakfast hour. At the conclusion naders. of the meeting the entire audience 12:30 a. m.—"W", "L" and "W". will surround the nearby flag pole WSAI: and with band accompaniment 6:30 p.m.—"The World Today". will join in singing "Raily Round 6:45—Everyday Poems. the Flag." Following a short ser- 7:00-Firestone Program. vice under the direction of Wil- 7:30-A, and P. Gypsies. liam Thrasher the ex-pupils will 8:30-General Motors Family Parload in waiting automobiles and tv proceed on a pilgrimage to Xenia 9:30-Empire Builders. to meet Governor Cooper and es- 10:30-National Grand Opera sufficient time the auto carayan Dance Orchestra. will parade the main business sec- WKRC: tion of the city and stop for a 6:30 p. m.-K. I. O. Minstrels. short band concert at the Court House, returning to the Home as 7:30-

near 10:30 as possible. The service at the Home audi- 8:30-U. S. Navy Band. torium will begin with band music, 9:00-The Rollickers. the singing of "America" by the 9:30-Night Club Romances. original plea to the legislative committee to establish the Home, by E. Howard Gilkey, represented WFBE: by Captain Ray Dawson, a Home graduate this year. The time is supposed to be February 26, 1869 9:01—Riney Gau.

After the audience has sung one verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" Governor Cooper will deliver WKRC: the chief address, representing 10:45 a. m .- Shopper's records. Govenor R. B. Hayes. After the band has played "Marching Through Georgia" the audience will sing one verse of "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" and the Rev. J. King Gibson, D. D., Dayton, national chaplain of the G. A. representing that organization, will give an address. The audience will then sing a verse of "Red, 10:00—Pipe Dreams.

White and Blue," and the pupils 10:30—Rainbow Park Orchestra.

EX-PUPILS MEETING will recess for lunch. The afternoon session will begin WSAI: ized by the ringing of the old tions. our prices before you buy. O. W. the Ex-Pupils Association will rip school bell. Prominent guests rep- 4:00-4:30 p. m.—Mona Motor Mu-Evernart Howe. Store, E. Main off the first board at the annual resenting those who pioneered for sicale reunion, after which the work of the Home will be introduced and 6:00-Voters' Service. tearing down the structure will be. Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia, will 6:30

give a talk. Eichman Electric. Trade in your old fan with liberal allowance. The old building was originally Hensyl Heaton, a Home gradu-intended for the Home barn but ate this year, will read an original 30X312 TUBES \$1.00. THE CAR- after the framework was up the poem and the chief address will 8:30—Concert Ensemble.

ROLL-BINDER CO. plans were changed and it was be given by Judge E. S. Matthias, 9:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos cottages 1, 3 and 5 would be suf- partment of Spanish-American 11:00-11:15—Russland Steppers. ficient to accommodate 250 chil- War Veterans, representing that WLW:

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> grounds. Then it was remodeled David S. Ingalls, assistant secre- 1:30-The Matinee Players. and converted into an industrial tary of the navy in charge of avia- 3:15-Banjo lesson. building for the trades. After the tion, has been invited to come and 3:30-Miniatures of the Masters. erection of the industrial building is expected to attend. Mr. Ingalls, 4:00-Book Man. it was made into the Home armory, if possible to arrange his official 4:15-Picnic Technique. then a storehouse and living rooms duties, has promised to fly from 4:30-Chess talk, Cincinnati Chess for employes. It formerly stood Washington, D. C., to be at the Club.

being the only American Naval ry. Present plans call for building Ace in the World War. tollet inside, yard. 20 West site of the school on the western with us a son of Chaplain George 6:00—Children's Corner. Second. W. Collier, also a son of Dr. 6:30—Dynacone Diners. Complete plans for the celebra- Prugh," Maj. Burton said. "Horace 7:00-Purol Program. tion have been outlined and the S. Kiefer, a grandson of General 7:30-Crosley Salon Group. committee, of which Mr. Hughes J. Warren Keifer, has promised to 7:45-Ohio Caverns Program

in the temporary Xenia ing 95 years of age." Home, and also a few representing The Home cadet band will be on 10:00-Dhonau Instrumental Trio. hand to furnish music and in or- 10:30-Henry Fillmore and his The Pioneer Day Committee is der to accommodate the large composed of E. Howard Gilkey, crowds, Major Burton revealed 11:00-Theis Orchestra. al finish—not that chalky white effect. Valet Press FOR RENT—Six room house, electric lights, spring water and on court marshal who at one time was be at the Home at the time of 12:30-1:00 a. m. - Organ program. paved highway, at Goes Station. also clerk of the senate; Albert the reunion, encamped at separate WFBE: Inquire at Hunt's Broom Factory. W Hudson, Dayton, who was the camps by that date, so that there 7:00 a m .- Up with a smile.

second state councilor of the will be ample accommodations in 8:00-Piano, organ recital Junior Order of American Me- the cottages for the visitors. chanics; William C. McCracken, Albert W. Hudson, 73, Dayton, 9:00-Vocalion releases. Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St., CALL US to place your heating chief engineer and superintendent commercial printer, oldest living 10:00-Town Talk. of grounds at Ohio State Univers- ex-pupil of the Home, will attend 11:00-Zenith hour. months. Lang Transfer. Phone 728, ity for the last forty-five years; the reunion. He entered the insti- 12:01 p. m.-C. and D. musicale. Sherman Fackler and Webster tution when he was 13 years old 1:00-Rosemary Duo. Frye, both of Dayton; George December 26, 1869 and was the 1:30-Southern melodies

Thomas Shellanbarger, Troy, O .; Judge Britt Brown, Dayton and 3:01-Radio Merchants' musicale. Mrs. Ella Gloyd Cook, Zion City, his brother, E. Frank Brown, Co-Ill., wife of a Chicago contractor; lumbus, will be present to repre-4:30—Recorded novelties. ern. A bargain. Must sell. See Zion City, Ill.; Emma Grable, St. Brown, who was governor of the 5:00—Studio program.

Durnbaugh, Commercial and Sav- Louis, Mo.; and Elizabeth Stivers Dayton Military Home in 1868-69, 5:30—Broehman & Lowell. Grable, Fremont, all of whom and received in that Home nearly 6:01-Sterritt dinner, music NEW 5 ROOM house, gas and electricity, 17 Glady Ave. Call at Cobb's Grocery, 127 Center St.

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These members of the commithation was opened. The Home was op wood. Dayton: John McKee, make- The opening day of the reunion 7:45-Mildred Hershenorn, planist up man of the Cleveland Press, will be devoted to registration of 7:58-Al-mo-co safety rule.

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- 10:40-Dancing instructions.
- 1:00-Town and Country,
- where the brick industrial building Home. He has the distinction of 4:45-B. Y. Williams, current poet
- is chairman, is composed of all be present to represent the gener- 8:00-Crosley Radio presentation. 9:30-Sohio program.
 - band.
 - 8:45-Hostess hints.

- -Kyrock program.
- Morning exercises on "Pioneer 10:30-Hauer's Dance Orchestra.
- audience and an address-the 10:00-Rainbow Park Orchestra. 11:02-Scores.

TUESDAY

- -Harriett Wellen.
- 11:02-Scores.
- -Behind the Footlights,

- main Home schools, church and An effort is being made to 11:00 Records. rent, 302 E. Market. Also one half offices. From 1870 to 1878, it was sentatives of all those who pion- 12:30 p. m.—Kentucky Serenaders

 - 5:00-Hawaiians,

 - Grable, Fremont, O.; Findlay first child ever discharged from 2:00—Schlichte matinee. Studevant, Springfield, O.; the Home.
- FOR TRADE—Business room and Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Florence Gil- ex-pupils and an informal recep- 8:00—Stewart Warner champions. 9:15—Fuller's Orchestra.

WELL, I GUESS

BY ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY, AUTHOR OF MAKE UP ETC.

READ THIS FIRST: younger set of Bender. Kentworth went to her head year if she will marry him and, He had begged her to marry him. secretly in love with him, she con- "I-I thought I would die, Kent. sents. In New York Vivian at- It was dreadful. But, I felt I had to tist, and he flys to Kansas to paint vindicate my honor. So I consenttracts Mann Barkow, famous ar-

cort him to the Home. If there is 11:30-12:00 Midnight — Hauer's stunning white flying outfit Bar- would make him pay for this horrid kow has brought her, Dovie calls thing that he had done to the girl at the house and is met and he loved. When Dovie saw that thoroughly upset by "Pat" Sulli- there were tears in Kent's eyes.

her. Aurelia "Dovie" Jansen, who

former chorus girl. Mrs. Jansen, alarmed at the news Dovie brings back of the and threw herself in his arms. changed Vivian, decides to call on Kent go to the Jansens that night -and sends for Barkow.

Dovie had spent two hours get- chair, locked in a long kiss. unturned to bring back all the old mixed a large, potent highball. appeal of girlish innocence.

CHAPTER XVIII

carefully covered with liquid pow- of resentment on their faces. She "Don't be that way, dear-noth

at 1:30 at the auditorium, signal- 10:00 a m .- Opening stock quota- it were to hold it back. It gave her off the Jansen house-watching her, kind and good. They sat that a becomingly childish look. Mamma Jansen, rocking bliss- there an hour when Barkow ing hands. fully in a chair beside her dressing strolled up the driveway. table, smiled to herself. Her "Ah, there you are, Vivid, my head bent, and passed without see daughter might have her failings, sweet. I decided Vivid was a par- ing them. Vivian knew Dovie had

ing dumb. She knew her men! in her arms in a big chair in the is what she needed tonight. She dren. It was believed that it and former commander of the state de. 10:00—Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour. let Kent in. Mrs. Jansen was not

tic picture, her golden curls lying

on her arms-and the little dress.

The dear little white dress that he would never forget. He felt his heart coming up in his throat—and made a little raised her head, as though she Has Worked Very Hard, had not known he was in the room before and jumped from her chair, Her arms were around him her large blue eyes, pools of anguish, were searching his face. He could not speak. Just looked down at her and feasted his eyes on her pale loveliness. Dovie buried her

face in his shoulder. He made no attempt to answer her caress. voice was small and helpless. Gatti's sopranos to quit the "What can I say? Don't look at me Metropolitan, to resign from

hoped. He was master of himself, and over again, like some sad at least outwardly, although her nearness took the breath from his great, vibrant body. "I came because your mother I am tired."

said you wanted to see me.'

"That," he answered coldly, "has nothing to do with the question. She said you had a few explanations. That you felt you owed them home to England. This is what to me. If you do, I'm here to listen the diva herself had to say: for a few moments." neck, her lips seeking his-all the

old wiles in full play. Kent felt

her so that he dropped his hands to his sides and buried his nails "Oh-I-I have a terrible confession to make, Kent. Maybe time 1 will have looking for a calls. They applauded my singing you'll hate me. Don't! Please don't

Then she told her story. She told

well, choking with sobs, her

blue eyes looking into his, studytwenty children before the Xenia 7:00 Greenwald half hour of mu- ing his every expression. What an actress! She had missed her calling. But, of course, Kent, in his blindness, only knew that she was quit? making a confession and that she was little and heart broken,

She had taken a drink the night

AND I REMEMBER EVERYONE BY

she met Count Von Popper..... The sighed ever so slightly, and leaned Vivian Matthews, shy and un-first champagne she had ever had back among the pillows of the long happy because she was a doorstep in her life......She didn't know porch swing.

Hillman Johns III, to secure his Then she didn't remember prised to hear herself say.She came to and she was in one hundred thousand dollars and the count's rooms at a well-known his most amorous smile. a divorce in Paris at the end of a Paris hotel and it was morning.

jilted Kent to marry Count Von come to you-not-not after a Popper in Paris, has returned mys-dreadful thing like that. I believe been summoned to Vivian's home teriously without her count. She lawas drugged, Kent...... about ways and means of getting The rotter! The dirty swine! Oh, While Vivian is posing in the some day he would see him and he

van, Vivian's best girl friend and a she knew her battle was won. What an inspiration. She pulled him to the big chair library that shone through the win-

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> fluffed her hair and tied a tiny serve." blue ribbon around it—as though She could scarcely keep her eyes was so sweet—having Mann beside for Kent to leave. He had been way for some minutes, silent, hold

> knew her could accuse her of be- With your vivid red eyes-and when she told him good night sudng dumb. She knew her men! your green hair." denly a sobbing she was sitting, her head buried Pretty things nonsense. That sobbing

Kent stood for a moment looking down at her. She was a pather Famous Diva Quits Opera Stage at Height of Career

Now Wants to Rest and "Dream"

66T AM tired and want to "Oh, my dear-my dear," her Easton, the latest of Signor like that. Please! Please! I can't grand opera forever. She dis-Finally he answered her. His cussed this strange gesture of voice was colder than she had hers today in her suite. Over

that has meant work and glory to her. She was happy to be going She was in his arms again, cling- night with the score of some new ing to him, her arms around his opera role under my pillow. I want to live and dream and be happy, I want to lie on the beach at Lido

> to look forward to. "I want to live in London permanently. Think of the wonderful was I had to make seven curtain house in London and furnishing it. for its beauty. I shall never forger The days will fly by and I shall that performance. be so happy. Not that I wasn't "But looking back upon my many happy here. Oh no. I had my art, years of operatic experience I can

"Sit down here beside me and tell me nice things," she was sur-And Mann was, too. He smiled "Ah, had I known, little Tiger Lily, I should have brought my

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guitar or violin to serenade you.' She jumped up. "You play. Oh, lovely. There is a

violin in the house. Kent's granded, and we were married that afternoon. I felt I could never father loved violin music. Mann was puzzled that he had to spend the evening with her. But he knew better than to ask questions. He thanked his stars for the chance to be with such a lovely, lonely lady, and let it go at that.

Vivian sank back among the cushions again and closed her He looked at her, charming and mystic in the soft light from the

dow, and began to play... "Let-let me stay here in your It was an old Russian melody..... Kent and "fix things." Vivian sees arms just-just a minute, and then sad and full of heartache now we'll say good-bye," she told him, poignant.......Vivian thought for a moment that it would break her The world went blank for Kent, heart. She had never heard any

softly to the living room door and | Suddenly she was overcome with looked. They were still in the big emotion. Tears began to flow slowly down her cheeks. They were ting ready for her interview with She went up to her boudoir, balm to her heart. Mann saw them and the place, the Xenia Opera 9:15—Studio program; dance mu- Kent. She had not left a stone threw a magazine in the air and and bent and looked in her face His voice seemed to come from

> der. She decided her lips would be fancied they wanted to say to her; ing matters-that much. Not so more appealing with a little color "You nobody! Coming here to much that a tear should ever fall. and took a liquid rouge and our house, where you don't belong. It doesn't matter! Why do I touched them carefully. Then she You're getting just what you de- care? I knew it would be like this

> Kent came across the lawn, his But in some things no one who ticularly fitting title for you today, won her battle. Barkow wondered denly and rushed into the house-

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"I am sick of going to sleep every battled with his desire to crush and dream. No more rehearsals, no

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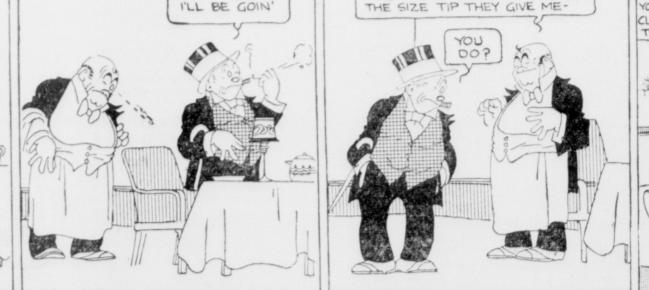
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FLORENCE EASTON I myself knew that it would be my last appearance and I did my best I didn't want them out front t know of my intention to resign fo I knew it would create false senti ment and forced applause. As \$

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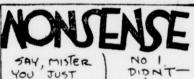
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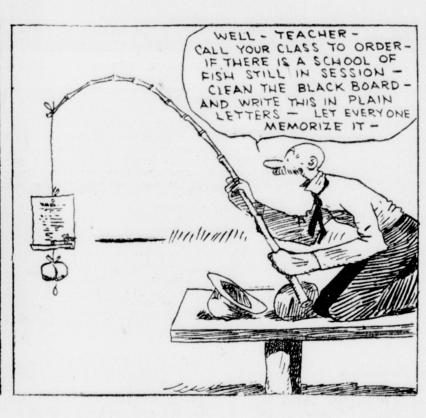
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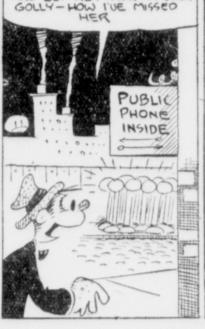




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SUMMER CAMPS PROVIDED FOR VACATIONS OF HOME PUPILS

Plans for summer encampments | Captain O. H. Cornwell, military for about 250 children of the O. instructor at the Home and com-S. and S. O. Home, arranged to mandant of Company L. 147th Inbenefit those pupils who of neces- fantry, Ohio National Guard, will sity must remain at the institu- have charge of the military intion all summer, being denied va- struction and Ernest Blackburn. cation trips provided by relatives Xenia Scoutmaster, will look after and friends, are being announced the hikes and recreational proby Major C. V. Burton, superinten-gram for the boys.

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The camp site proper, donated will carry water up on the bank by Mr. Griffin, is 200 feet square. for shower bath purposes. It will be known as the "Myers Y. Cooper Camp" and will be laid out in military street formation.

STUDENTS RECEIVE SULLIVAN AWARDS

The Algernon Sidney Sullivan Between 100 and 125 girls will be award, made annually to two mem- encamped there until September, bers of the senior class of Antioch starting June 25 or 26. College, has been granted to Nelson Urban, Dayton, O., and Miss of Herman Witter, Canton, former Mary McGee, of Helena, Mont. state direct . of the industrial re-

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been taken of the water supplies.

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Burton hopes that the healthful di

Tents and equipment for both



Will Solo to Europe

Lt. Knud Von Clausen-Kaas, Danish aviator, is testing various safety devices before attempting the hazardous flight from New York to Copenhagen, Denmark. The daring aviator plans to make the flight

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RETIRING ANTIOCH DEAN GIVES BACCALAUREATE TO GRADUATES

commencement week. Association. He expects to move Little, R. Terry, M. Vandervliet, off to hospital. ters of the association are located.

Smith, M. Wasby, Joseph Seaman, exercises are scheduled for 10 a. Harold Stretcher, Elizabeth Hub- m. Saturday and the alumni basebell Ruth Linkers, Jean Johnson, ball game for that afternoon. Wilford White, Donald McLean, B. Bradstreet, Guion Osborne, William Shilling, James Holgen,

Donald Irish, William Boorse. Allen Leime, William Bostwick. Gustave Ulhmann, Ethleyn Con-Donald Nickalason, Rufus C. Rose; Saturday on a charge of burglary

Marking his last appearance be- Louisa Clark, Harold Metzen- day, fore the student body, Phillip C. dorf, Prescott Sheldon, Lewis Nash, retiring dean of Antioch Hart, Glen Argetsinger, Cornelius College and mayor of Yellow Hurlbut, Charles Marsh, Robert Springs preached the sermon at Bacon, Warren Kumler, Nelson baccalaureate services for the Urban, Louis Geiser, Stewart Pool graduating class of the college Ed. Fredericks, Clare Dowler, held Sunday night at Kelly Hall, Bronson Price, Oscar Miller, Jr. opening the seventy-third annual Garretta Peckham, Marshall Hope Elizabeth Wright, Gertrude Palm-Mr. Nash, who has been dean of er, Fred Peake, Genevieve Lenthe college since its re-organiza- sing, Ena Hourwich, George La-

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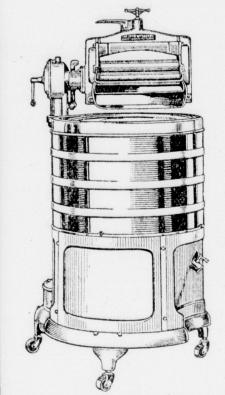
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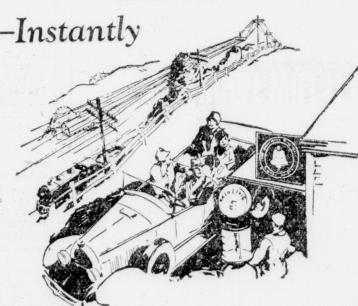
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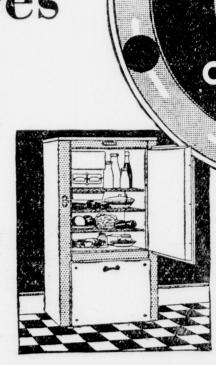
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Plans for summer encampments | Captain O. H. Cornwell, military for about 250 children of the O. instructor at the Home and com-S. and S. O. Home, arranged to mandant of Company L. 147th Inbenefit those pupils who of neces- fantry, Ohio National Guard, will sity must remain at the institu- have charge of the military intion all summer, being denied va- struction and Ernest Blackburn. cation trips provided by relatives Xenia Scoutmaster, will look after

A regular program will be fol-Beginning July 1 or 2, about 150 lowed each day. Regular cooks will boys will be encamped on the E. be on hand from the Home but J. Griffith farm, located near Clif- for the most part the boys will ton directly opposite Camp Miami, take turns doing their own K P. the Boy Scout camp on the Bryan duty. Fresh water will be obtained from springs and a hydraulic dam The camp site proper, donated will carry water up on the bank

Cooper Camp" and will be laid out starts next September 1 and will be retained for possible use next fall, a permanent kitchen having been installed. A military field range will be used in the kitchen.

Major Burton disclosed that the fresh air camp at Bellbrook has een obtained for use as the camp r girls, having been donated by G. E. Gorman, Dayton, of the Gorman and Peters real estate firm. The Algernon Sidney Sullivan Between 100 and 125 girls will be award, made annually to two mem- encamped there until September.

son Urban, Dayton, O., and Miss of Herman Witter, Canton, former Mary McGee, of Helena, Mont. state direct , of the industrial re-The award is made to the man lations commission, has been emand woman who, throughout col- rloyed for the summer as recrealege life, best personify the high-tional director. She graduated est spiritual and humanitarian from the University of Michigan

scholarship, athletic achievement, mitory equipped with shower professional ability or political baths, motor-driven apparatus for a water supply, electric lights and Miss McGee, as a part of her co- a telephone. There is also dining

and will also teach there next | As for the boys' camp, regular cooks will be present but the girls. Urban has done much of his out- especially those belonging to the side work with the Frigidaire senior class, will do most of their Corp. in Dayton. He leaves this own cooking. Home matrons will June to visit the League of Na- supervise everything and healthful tions assembly at Geneva, Switzer, programs, including swimming in land, and upon his return will en- a spring water pool and hikes will

Tents, each holding six girls, will also be erected to care for the

Both camps have been inspected by Dr. R. H. Grube, county health commissioner, and an analysis has been taken of the water supplies.

Tents and equipment for both camps were authorized by the Alleged to have fallen asleep on Home trustees and Superintendent duty, William Pickles, night watch. Burton hopes that the healthful d man at the O. S. and S. O. Home, version for the boys and girls may has been discharged by Major be continued every year for sever Charles V. Burton, superintendent, all years during the hot summer

Will Solo to Europe



Danish aviator, is testing va- Gustave Ulmmann, Ethieyn Con Allarguettes of the peace selvea, G. Brower, R. Thoreson, Xenia Twp., justice of the peace rious safety devices before at- Donald Nickalason, Rufus C. Rose; Saturday on a charge of burglary tempting the hazardous flight |= from New York to Copenhagen, Denmark. The daring aviator plans to make the flight

GOOD NEWS FROM PARIS PARIS , June 24. - The tiny

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RETIRING ANTIOCH DEAN GIVES BACCALAUREATE TO GRADUATES

ommencement week. ters of the association are located. C. F. Kettering, Dayton, vice and when they made inquiries A class of sixty-four seniors will president of General Motors Corp.

Harold Stretcher, Elizabeth Hub- m. Saturday and the alumni basebell Ruth Linkers, Jean Johnson, ball game for that afternoon. Wilford White, Donald McLean, M. B. Bradstreet, Guion Osborne William Shilling, James Holgen, Donald Irish, William Boorse, Allen Leime, William Bostwick,

ore the student body, Phillip C. dorf, Prescott Sheldon, Lewis Nash, retiring dean of Antioch College and mayor of Yellow Hurlbut, Charles Marsh, Robert Springs preached the sermon at Bacon, Warren Kumler, Nelson baccalaureate services for the Urban, Louis Geiser, Stewart Pool, graduating class of the college Ed. Fredericks, Clare Dowler, held Sunday night at Kelly Hall, Bronson Price, Oscar Miller, Jr. opening the seventy-third annual Garretta Peckham, Marshall Hope, Elizabeth Wright, Gertrude Palm-Mr. Nash, who has been dean of er, Fred Peake, Genevieve Lenhe college since its re-organiza- sing, Ena Hourwich, George La-Association. He expects to move Little, R. Terry, M. Vandervliet, off to hospital. New York City where headquar- Frank Prather and Harold Andrus. The police took the driver to jail

graduated from the college at and a trustee of Antioch, will deommencement exercises next Sat- liver the commencement address. The junior prom will be held These students are candidates Thursday and the senior play wil or degrees: Don Buckey, J. Mar- be given on the steps of East Hall shall Church, Harry Davis, Oscar at 9:30 p. m. Friday. Graduation Smith, M. Wasby, Joseph Seaman, exercises are scheduled for 10 a

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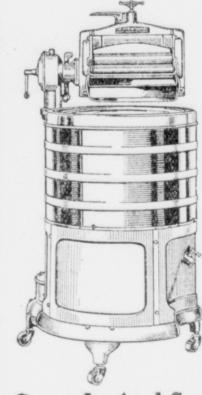
theft of five chickens from the had been reported stolen only a the policeman suspicious and farm of Omer Sturgeon, a neigh- few hours previously, and the po- when he inquired into the man't bor. Owen Clemans, 45, near lice allege it was Moncorger who past found he was actually sough Paintersville, entered a not guilty plea. He was released on \$500 bond pending a preliminary hearing assigned for 10 a. m. next Fricos declared the man's condition join in jail the driver who knocked was grave but he himself claimed him down.

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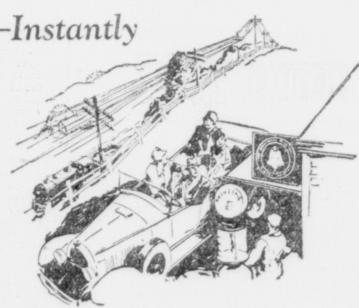
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